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FAIR GROUNDS SOLD TO SYNDICATE

Propaganda Costs Coast Utilities \$80,000 Annually

ACCEPT NOMINATION FOR GOVERNOR, SAYS EDWARDS

Three-fold Campaign Uncovered in Federal Trade

Total Amount Raised Ev-

—A three-fold propaganda rior." Coast electrical corporations more and women will be permitted to than \$80,000 annually was dis- pass by the body, which was reclosed today in testimony before moved this morning from the simthe Federal Trade commission. ple catafalque before which a king

president of the Pacific before and sealed in a coffin. Electrical association, on the stand, the commission learned of expenditures by California

The total amount raised by est coast electrical companies day and Monday. public relations work aggremore than \$110,000 yearly, out about \$30,000 of this amount

Propaganda activities of Caliutilities are carried on

learned the electrical association reversed, will be led behind. spent an additional \$32,000 an-nually, bringing the known total of expenditures to \$82,000 annually.

In addition, the third group-the Light and Power associationspends an undetermined amount close co-operation with the o other groups. Frost said he leves the Light and Power asiation contributes between \$5,000 nd \$8,000 yearly toward research ork in rural electrification at the

Intimate relationship of the three groups was admitted by Frost inder cross examination. He said the bureau's advisory committee is selected by the Light and Power

However, Frost denied the exstence of any formal organization known as the Light and Power ssociation. He explained that inrmal conferences of four comanies-Southern California Edion, Southern Sierras Power, Pacific Coast and Electric and Great Western Power-have gone by that name.

Judge Robert E. Healy, chief commission counsel, then placed in the record, stationery bearing the imprint of the Light and Power



Funeral of Famous Hero Of World War Will Be Held Tuesday Next

Commission Hearings PARIS, March 22.—(UP)—The body of Field Marshal Ferdinand Foch rested in a mag-L. A. MAN ON STAND nificant casket today as the humble of France paid tribute to their great.

Throngs of admirers-stolid war ery Year \$100,000 In veterans, widows of soldiers and orphans—filed into the quiet mansion on the Rue De Grenelles this ASHINGTON, March 22.—(UP) morning to pause for a moment beside the bier of the "Little War-

All day the slow file of men With W. L. Frost, Los Angeles, had bowed his head a few hours

Saturday the doors of the mansion will be closed to permit the expenditures by California family of the great soldier to power groups far exceeding those mourn alone before the governshown in any other state by the ment pays the pompous tribute of investigation of utility propaganda a national funeral. The body will rest beside the eternal flame under the Arc De Triomphe, which will be draped in black, on Sun-

From the grave of the unknown soldier he will be removed to the Notre Dame cathedral and thence oes to the National Electric Light to the Invalides to rest beside that other soldier, Napoleon. Arrangements have been com-

pleted for the national funeral through three separate but closely Tuesday, although some details interlocking corporations, the com- still are lacking. Traffic will be mission learned. These are the suspended on the streets through California Electrical bureau, the which the funeral procession will be promoted at the outset of the tiate with the American River used in several places near Stevens Pacific Coast Electrical associa- pass and while the cortege protion and the California Light and ceeds from Notre Dame cathedral to the Invalides, church bells the Republican whip, announced dam. Victor M. Huntley, director of throughout Paris will ring. Six today. the bureau, at a previous hear- horses will draw the gun carriage ing disclosed expenditures by his on which the casket will be placed group of about \$50,000 annually, and the marshal's favorite charg-From Frost today the commission er, saddled and with the stirrups

LOS ANGELES. March 22 .-(UP)-An inquest will be held today into the death of Max Silveridmitted this group has given stein, fashionable bootlegger, who financial aid to his association in was shot down by racketeers in his "office" apartment here Wed-

The district attorney's office will aid police in the investigation of the murder. Police questioned numerous suspects but admitted they were still without a substan-

Last Rites For Seth Marshall To

(UP)-Last rites for Seth Mar- publication in January of the roll shall, former president of the Arrowhead Hot Springs company, Secretary of Interior Roy O. West. and for more than a half century "The rule is obsolete and as long a San Bernardino resident, will be as it stands in its present form, held at his birthplace, Paines- there will be no effective secrecy. ville, O.

ter a long illness. The body will system. sent east tomorrow after requiem high mass.

Marshal, a brother, Dr. George ing the pending business."

Marshall, of Philadelphia, and a The latter change was sister, Mrs. George Ellery Wood.

Six Hurt As Bus Crashes Through Stanford Bridge

PALO ALTO, March 22-(UP)-Six of 17 passengers in a sightseeing bus were nursing painful injuries today after the big ma- Central California Traction comchine crashed through a bridge pany in Lodi, Calif., was presented

All probably owed their lives or lack of serious injury to the fast thinking of R. Thomas, bus driver.

Hission today for settlement.

A complaint filed by the Southern Pacific, one-third owner, alleged that extensions approved by who speeded up his motor when the board of directors of the trache felt the bridge sag and gained tion company would duplicate the safety of solid ground for the front wheels. These held, while the commission to hold such conthe rear end dropped with the struction a discrimination against bridge to a dangerous angle. bridge to a dangerous angle.

THE REGISTER NOT SOLD

The Santa Ana Register has not been sold. No option has been given for its sale. No negotiations are on for its sale. It is not for sale. I am well satisfied with Santa Ana and The Register. I deeply appreciate the expressions received following the false statements of the sale of the paper. I hope and expect to publish The Register for years to come.

J. F. BURKE.

HIGH SCHOOL FRATERNITIES BILL DISCUSSED BY SOLONS IN STATE LEGISLATURE TODAY sissippi river in Illinois, lowa, would accept nomination for gov-

SACRAMENTO, Calif., March 22.—(UP)—Educational problems occupied the state legislature's attention today during a three- corps of workers to the dikes in an hour session until noon, when both houses adjourned for the being flooded.

High school fraternities, mental examinations to detect potential criminals, aid to junior colleges, and state publication of school books stage of the Mississippi river in 26 were among the subjects covered by education measures reported out years. Indian levee, six miles north of committee with recommendation for their adoption.

administration bill.

Folsom dam on the American riv-

Youthful high school "lobbyists"

Elmo Sullivan, 16, for three ses-

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HOLLYWOOD, March 22,-(UP)

physician said today.

condition, it was reported.

down.

Republican Whip to Bring the assembly draw the committee by resolution. Matter Up at Outset of Special Session

WASHINGTON, March 22.—(UP) bill, by Senator J. M. Inman of -A revival of the old battle Sacramento, would permit two to reform the senate rules will years more for the state to negocoming session of congress, Sen. Hydro-electric company or any Point to blast ice from around railfrom Los Angeles and Sacramento

Jones said he would introduce resolution to prevent consideration made a big hit in the assembly of nominations in secret sessions, education committee, when they and also a resolution designed to appeared in favor of a measure end filibusters by compelling sen- permitting secret fraternities in ators to talk on the subject at high schools, provided a faculty any time pending before the sen- member is an advisor.

With a new senate administra- sions a page in the state senate tion going into power, Jones be- scored against William F. Ewing, lieves the chances for rules revi- assistant superintendent of schools sion are better now than they at Oakland, who opposed the have been. He will try to force measure. a vote on the issues early in the session, but concedes the majority is likely to send both proposed changes to the rules committee, known as "the senate graveyard" to which many proposed reforms your example?" have been referred but from which none recently have returned.

Vice President Curtis will relinquish the chairmanship of the ate education committee, which graveyard committee to Senator passed three bills on the subject George Moses who is opposed to by Senator C. C. Baker of Sarules reform in the two instances suggested by Jones. The Washington senator, however, said he would not permit his changes to to discharge the committee if it takes too long in considering the

"There are a large number of Be Held In East senators who refuse to abide by the secrecy rule," Jones said, point-SAN FRANCISCO, March 22 .- ing to the United Fress exclusive call on the nomination of Former I do not believe there is any ex-Marshall died here yesterday af- cuse for continuing the present

"I believe also there would be few filibusters if a senator could Surviving are the widow, Nancy be called to order for not speak-

The latter change was cham pioned by Former Vice President

Three Railroads Owning Lodi Line Unable To Agree

WASHINGTON, March 22-(UP) roads which jointly control the behind Stanford university late to the interstate commerce commission today for settlement.

west Inundated-Volunteers Rush to Rescue

MHICAGO, March 22. - (UP) acres of rich farm lands, sent farm-

Illinois, in the vicinity of Quincy, was the hardest hit by the highest developments pounding of the river.

Factories and wholesale houses along the waterfront in Quincy are Creation of a new state depart- under water and forced to close ment of commerce, modeled after down. The men thrown out of jobs by the shutdown joined business ably reported by assembly com- men and laborers who worked yesmittee on governmental efficiency terday and all night on levees and economy. This is an anti- around Quincy to prevent further

At Keokuk, Iowa, several factories The state trade-mark proposal, the second time in 10 days, have been closed and water was failed in committee to get a "Do lapping at the tops of levees made Assemblyman Van higher by sandbag and lumber bar-Bernard of Butte City, its author, ricades.

About 20,000 acres are under announced he would seek to have water around Quincy and vast the assembly draw the bill from stretches along the river in Tennessee, Arkansas and Mississippi. Extention of time for completion More than a hundred workers lab of the \$10,000,000 flood control ored all night to prevent a levee be-

> ened. In Wisconsin further flood damage was reported. Dynamite was county.

runted on the Neloosa Soo line

SAN FRANCISCO, March 22 .-Sullivan asked: "Mr. Ewing, why settled weather was generally predo you gentlemen who belong to dicted for tonight and Saturday, tion of highways and highway were unaccounted for. various secret fraternal organiza- with showers and snow flurries in funds, it was pointed out here totions oppose a bill permitting southwestern Oregon, the plateau day by friends. region and the higher Sierras. Rains were due tonight in the

youth the opportunity to follow Mental examination for school ower San Joaquin valley and in children to detect criminal tend-Southern California, the weather encies were approved by the senbureau reported.

Federal Reserve Board Discusses Loan Situation

WASHINGTON, March 22 .- (UP) The federal reserve board went day to discuss the unprecedented rokers' loan situation. Secretary of Treasury Mellon,

who seldom attends a meeting of -No change in the condition of Mabel Normand, screen star, who the board, was called into the conwas noted in the last 24 hours, her at the White House. Her husband, Lew Cody of the

The extraordinary session folfilms, was said to have learned of the seriousness of her illness in the sanitarium where he is re- take further action to restrict his way. covering from a nervous break- stock market speculation.

The realization that she lattended the meeting.

000. The structures will be

three and four flat buildings.

000.000 authorized capital stock

will be placed on the market

while a large part will be con-

trolled by the organizing

At 5 p. m., today, a meeting of the board of directors

group, it was said today.

A small amount of the \$1,-

MILLION DOLLAR CORPORATION FORMED IN HUNTINGTON BEACH

Formation of a \$1,000,000 corporation by five Huntington Beach men, to be known as the Eastside Improvement corporation, was announced today. The concern will engage in development and improvement of real estate in

Orange and Los Angeles coun-Articles of incorporation for the firm were filed yesterday through the firm of Drumm and Tucker, Santa Ana attor-The organization plans im-

will be held for the purpose of selecting officers. The board named in the articles of incorporation are Charles R. Furr, Orwil R. Harris, Ralph E. Hawes, Willis H. Warner and Lloyd Wood, all of Huntington Beach, where the central offices will be located. mediate construction of apartment houses in Montebello Park at an estimated cost of \$20,

Senator Home MISSISSIPPI From Capitol On Brief Stay

Declares, However, Fitts Is Rich Farm Lands In Mid- Most Logical Man to Be Chief Executive

SEN. N. T. EDWARDS, who was home today for a brief stay to attend to personal business Crumbling levees along the Mis-sissippi river in Illinois, lowa, would accept nomination for govsippi today inundated thousands of ance was necessary to create the situation of a Southern California ers scurrying to the uplands and man being elected to the chief executive position in the state.

"I am not a candidate-I haven' gone crazy yet-and I know of no organized movement to promote me as a candidate for governor," Edwards said, talking at his desk of Quincy, crumbled under constant in the First National Bank at

"If Southern California agree on a man, I will be for that man, and if that man should happen to be me I will fight for election for the sole reason that I believe the next governor should be from the southland. "District Attorney Buron Fitts

of Los Angeles, former Lieutenant governor, is the most logical man to make the race. Next to him I would say that Frank Merriam. of Long Beach, now a state senator and former speaker of the assembly, should be nominated." Following publication in the

Register yesterday of the organization of a movement by friends of Edwards to put him in the state capitol as chief executive. low Rock Island, Ill., where 2,000 acres of reclaimed land were threat- friends here admitted that there had been some quiet work in behalf of the senator from Orange

As was recounted in the Register yesterday, the highway situa-Wesley L. Jones of Washington, other concern for building the road bridges. Train service was dis- tion in the state is more or less responsible for the mentioning of Edwards' name in connection with the position of Governor. Edwards formerly was a member of the state highway commission and is thoroughly familiar with the situation as it exists at this time.

> His introduction in the state legislature of a bill proposing an DARNASSUS, Pa., March 22increase of 615 miles to the secondary system in the southland has

> According to reports, some of the strongest organizations in the burns. southland have discussed seriously the selection of Edwards as a deputy state mine inspector, that gubernatorial candidate from the the four men may still be alive.

AL CAPONE WEARY

CHICAGO, March 22.-(UP)-Al Capone, torn from a life of languor in Florida and ordered to Chicago to testify before a federal grand jury, is weary of his an air pocket, Thomas believes. home city after a two-day sojourn. The city in which the gangster the small mining community for the Blair securities business. is seriously ill of a lung ailment, ference immediately after he had chief made his millions by organreturned from the cabinet meeting izing a vast liquor syndicate, bores him, the weather is bad for his today for the escape of more than Bank of America; Elisha Walker, pneumonia-stricken lungs and then 230 other mines in the workings president of Blair and company, there is the omni-present possibil- when the blast ripped through the will become president of the Banclowed reports that the board would ity of machine gun bullets flying interior.

Something ought to be done Gov. George L. Harrison of the about it, his well trained and high- A. may not live has not helped his federal reserve bank of New York ly paid attorneys told George E. would personally conduct an in- of the Bank of America.

> vene before Tuesday and question tragedies. the gangster about beer, alky, gambling, vice, etc.; the attorneys "No," Johnson said, "Capone is

just the same as any other hoodlum and grand juries aren't at their beck and call. He'll have to wait until Tuesday."

OFFICIAL PASSES SAN FRANCISCO, March 22 .-

Of many anecdotes about his S. Hardy.

long career in politics and sports The paper will be brought here ing, and because of this and the his "duel" with a political rival by Assemblyman Clare Woolwine fear that the walls also would has lived longest. Taylor appeared with a bean shooter and dried peas for bullets, and the duel broke up in laughter.

by Assemblyman Clare woodwine teal that the red haired evangelist appear at the taylor appeared and will require that the red haired evangelist appear at the to search for bodies.

Loss was estimated at nearly witness for the prosecution.

Nickels Gain Release Of **Anxious Swain**

-(UP)-An ardent swain, whose name was withheld by police, spent an anxious two hours locked in the Southern Pacific station here last night and might have been there the remainder of the night but for a plentiful supply of nickels.

The youth, who needs must call his sweetheart before going home, entered the phone booth about 1 a. m. The lights went out but he finished his conversation, and then discovered the place was locked.

But he had enough nickels to make calls for help which resulted in his eventful release at 3 o'clock.

Twenty-one Bodies Taken ings of the syndicate. From Kinlock Mine-Four Believed Alive

BULLETIN

PARNASSUS, Pa., March 22 .- (UP)-A check late today showed that 41 miners were known to have lost their lives in the explosion yesterday at the Kinloch mine of the Valley Camp Coal company, officials announced,

Sixteen miners remained to be accounted for.

Twenty-six bodies have been removed from the mine; one miner died in a hospital and the bodies of 14 others, accurately checked, rescue workers said, remained to be lifted from the mine on stretchers this afternoon.

(UP)-Officials of the Kenloch syndicate. mine of the Valley Camp Coal brought him prominently to the company announced early today the holdings for a permanent site (UP)-Expected equinoxical weath- attention of Southern California that, in addition to 25 known dead for the fair and for a recreational er disturbances were arriving over men who believe that the south- in the explosion at the mine yes- center for the county, it is very the far west today, a day late. Un- land has not been getting a square terday, four men were believed probable we could make a subdeal in the matter of distribu- still alive in the mine and 16 more stantial profit on our investment if we should be forced to subdi-Twenty-one of the dead have vide the property."

been taken from the mine. The other died in a hospital from

The statement of Ira Thomas, revived tired workers and buoved the hopes of relatives in the crowd who were watching the rescue work. According to Thomas, the men

were seen by a group of miners was discovered to be an area free of poisonous gas, to follow but they refused. Unless the four men sources of \$500,000,000 wandered about in the mine and about by an exchange of stock.

those killed in the blast, many homes were scenes of rejoicing as chairman of the board of the

Johnson, United States district at- vestigation, seeking to bring about more stringent mine legislation to Couldn't the grand jury reconvene before Tuesday and question to tragedies.

Prevent the recurrence of such tragedies.

Aimee McPherson Must Testify In

(UP)—A state assemblyman will killed three watchman. (UP)-Funeral services will be arrive here from Sacramento today held here tomorrow for Will P. Taylor, 69, former sheriff and tax collector of Marin county, who died yesterday.

to subpoena Aimee Semple Mc-pherson to give testimony before the state senate in its impeachment trial of Superior Judge Carlos

The fire still burned this morn-

Option Taken Three Years Ago Exercised By Body Made Up of Directors

IS SOLD FOR \$32,000

Property Will Be Held and Sold to County If That Body Wants to Purchase

DAPERS were in escrow today transferring from S. W. Miller, of Placentia, to a syndicate of ocal men the 17 1/2 acres used as the Orange County Fair grounds, it was revealed here today by S. W. Stanley, secretary of the fair Organization of the syndicate

has not been fully completed, but it is known that most of the men who purchased the 22 acres imnediately adjoining the fair grounds on the north will be interested in the latest acquisitions to the hold-

Stanley pointed out that when the land was leased to the fair organization three years ago, the lease carried an option on the property of a figure approximating \$32,500. The option expired on March 1 and was continued for a few days in order to give time for conclusion of negotiations to purchase.

The secretary pointed out that the board of directors of the fair board made decision to purchase the tract and to organize the syndicate.

"We have plenty of men who want to join us." Stanley said in expressing the opinion that the option price was such as to make the property a good investment. It was intimated the deal was consummated for the purpose of

holding the tract intact in the hope that the county may later purchase the 17 1/2 acres and the additional 22 acres held by the "If the county doesn't purchase

\$500,000,000 DEAL

The first merger of a private bank. who escaped. The latter called to ing concern and a national bank will result here when the Bank of America and Blair and company unite to form a concern with re-

stumbled into black damp atmos- The Bancamerica corporation, a phere, they will be found alive in subsidiary of the Bank of Ameri-Although grief filled parts of ment business, will be united with ca, which was created for invest-Dr. A. P. Giannini will continue

Three investigations were under of the executive committee of the america corporation and chairman way. State Assemblyman Michael Bank of America; Edward C. De-Mushmanno announced he laflegd will continue as president

IN ILLINOIS BLAZE

Judge Hardy Case Collapse of the roof of the Peeria market during a fire here today LOS ANGELES, March 22 .- was believed to have trapped and killed three firemen and a night

Capt. Tom Lyons, Dick Keufel The fire still burned this morn-

17 Asserted Criminals Parade Before Judge Allen

aganda activities.

had ever been paid.

Questioning of Frost

companies and covers the states of

California, Arizona, Nevada and

Contributions to support the as

sociation, Frost said, are not made

but through the National Electric

Light association. In 1928, rec-

ords showed the N. E. L. A. re-

Paul M. Downing is president

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., March

22 .- (UP) -Thirty-two articles of

impeachment drawn against three

state supreme court justices were

submitted to the Oklahoma house

Legal Notice

of the association, Samuel H.

Taylor, secretary and N.

Southerland, treasurer.

Hawaii and the Philippines.

vent through their paces in Superior Judge James L. Allen's court today, including nine alleged bootleggers, arrested in the recent liquor raids throughout Orange

to determine if he must be re-sentenced to San Quentin on a rape conviction following the dismissal of the appeal opens the tion, Bailey said. emerged from his trial with a tinued to that day.

lerton, charged with selling liquor, not guilty on the same charge and hung jury. The vote is said to have stood six to six at 11 p. m., ney, while the prosecution was West jr., and Deputy District At-

torney S. B. Kaufman. It is thought that assertions to the effect that there was a possible mistake in identity might have been considered by the jury. There arrested, it was alleged. The case I and will appear as his own atwas to be reset for trial at 1:30

as a result of the booze cleanup and will be tried May 21. was Francisco Abarron, Fullerton, who pleaded not guilty today. His trial was set for March 28.

Walter Meeks, Smeltzer, charged 20.

Think More About Milk and You Will Drink

EXCELSIOR

All of our milkers and milk handlers must pass thorough medical tests.

NINE ARRESTED TWO-THIRDS MAJORITY NOT NEEDED IN FLOOD CONTROL BOND ELECTION, IS BELIEF

ity vote, it appeared today.

dismissal of his appeal to the dis-was all that would be necessary. water conservation plans, Bailey Rev. H. S. Putnam, of the Echo convicted here and appealed his The legislature created the flood said. control district, defined its boun- Co-operation of the county on alleged by Chief Deputy District daries and can decide what vote the Santiago creek would enable Attorney L. W. Blodget that the is necessary to carry a bond elec- flood control and water conserva-

way for execution of the sentence. for the flood control district has lieved, and steps toward this end ner, is expected to learn the final led to the belief that the joining probably will be taken, it is exoutcome of the matter next Fri- of the county with the irrigation pected, when the most acceptable day, the hearing having been con- company project for water con- time for action arrives.

the flood control district here should be carried out only after coincide with the political boun- bond elections have been held daries of Orange county, will not Bailey stated. If proposed election make it necessary that a bond should fail in any of the districts election for flood control on the involved, after the county had for-Santa Ana river and other streams mally joined the Santiago project, be carried by a two-thirds major- it is thought that possible complications would result. Failure Warmer, pastor of the First M. E. This question has been consid- of the election in one district and recently inasmuch as a its success in others might cloud strictly county bond election usual- the status of the entire proceedhas the two-thirds feature, ing, it was pointed out. After the Paul Bailey, flood control engineer successful carrying of bond elec-Bell, for whom a hearing was held for this district, pointed out yes- tions, the county could join the terday, at a meeting with the citi- Santiago Creek project and prozens' advisory committee, that his vide for flood control features on investigations had led him to the the works there, while the water conclusion that a majority vote companies could carry out their

> tion to be obtained more satisfac-Conferences with legal counsel torily and more cheaply, it is be-

> > (Continued from Page 1)

The examinations would be given

More work for the state print-

ing office would be provided un-

der a bill introduced yesterday by

Assemblyman S. L. Heisinger of

Selma. It would require the state

to print all books used by high

schools. At present only the ele-

mentary school books are printed

Relief to Junior colleges of Cal-

Monte C. Fiscus was ap-

program.

tering high school.

by the state.

received April 22 as a trial date. Yesterday Julio Gutierrez, Ful- Hubert Meeks, Smeltzer, pleaded will be tried May 2.

Mrs. George Boyer, Sunset Beach when the jury was dismissed in appeared on a sale charge and Superior Judge H. G. Ames' court. her arraignment was set for March Gutlerrez was represented by W. 29. George Gleason, Sunset Beach, Maxwell Burke, Santa Ana attor- will be arraigned on the same date James L. Garrett, Huntington handled by District Attorney Z. B. Beach, pleaded not guilty on a sale charge. The case was con- linas. These bills were important

trial date. Juan Ramirez, Los Alamitos pleaded not guilty and wil be tried April 2. Clyde Walker, Sanwas another Gutierrez living in the ta Ana, pleaded not guilty to a house where the deefndant was sale charge. He will be tried April

torney. O. C. Laney, Huntington Beach, Among those facing sale charges pleaded not guilty on a sale charge

H. F. Berry, Orange, charged with possession of a still, pleaded not guilty and will be tried May Burton B. Jones, Orange, with sale, pleaded not guilty and pleaded guilty to a charge of driv ing an automobile while drunk He asks probation and will have hearing next Friday.

ate late yesterday. They are de-Z. N. Neal, Santa Ana, facing signed to give additional funds for the same charge, also pleaded these colleges by authorizing deguilty and asked for probation. He will have a hearing next Friday. ficiences payable from the general Julio Martinez, charged with fund of the state, rather than cape, was to be arraigned at 1:30 from the emergency fund. Unim. today. The court appointed form accounting systems for Jun-Reeves Aylmore as counsel for jor colleges, and Joe Fox, Placentia, facing similar accusation, will answer

to his arraignment March 29. Joe L. Swanson, accused of sec-Joe L. Swanson, accused of second degree burglary, was to be ery, was to be arraigned at 1:30 arraigned at 1:30 p. m. today. A. p. m. A. Appling was appointed to rep- pointed to represent him.

to pay tribute at the bier of Mrs. George A. Warmer, wife of Dr. church here. Mrs. Warmer passed handled money for power propaway Wednesday night.

The church choir, under the direction of Mrs. Hulda Dietz, with Mrs. W. B. Snow at the organ, sang two hymns, "Crossing the versity of California. Frost said Bar," by Tennyson, and "Nearer My God To Thee."

The scripture reading was given with simple effectiveness by the Park church, in Los Angeles.

Dr. Thomas Burden, who for 20 years has been the friend of Dr. membership of West Coast Power and Mrs. Warmer and their children, delivered the funeral sermon. "I do not come here to speak an eulogy," he said. "Her life, itself, was the greatest eulogy.But we come here this morning in the directly by the power companies

spirit of victory, because we have the Christian hope." Dr. J. Lewis Gillies offered the opening prayer. The Rev. O. W. Reinius, pastor of the Richland Avenue Methodist church, gave the the asociation.

closing prayer. The body was taken to Ontario interred in the family plot n Belleview cemetery. Pallbearers included George Warmer jr., Judge Ben Warmer, Dr. Charles Warmer and Homer Richardson. They were preceded by Dr. J. Lewis Gillies, the Rev. H. S. Putnam, Dr. Thomtinued to March 29 for setting the links in the crime commission's as Burden and the Rev. O. W.

at entrance into the eighth grade and again when the child is en-

M. W. Jackson, 29, automobile salesman, of 2213 South Towner street, Santa Ana, arrested Wednesday by city officers after they are asserted to have found 15 galifornia was provided in three bills lons of whiskey in his home, pleadby Senator Frank F. Merriam of ed not guilty to possession in Long Beach, adopted by the sen- Judge J. F. Talbott's police court today and asked for a jury trial. The case has been set for 10 a. m. March 28, and Jackson was freed after making bail of \$300.

> were provisions of the other enrollment of measures.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. A-958
Estate of S. H. Conrow, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given, by the undersigned, Carl M. Heim, Executor of the estate of S. H. Conrow, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased to file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of Callfornia, or to exhibit the same with the necessary vouchers to the said executor at his place of business, Rooms 1, 2 and 3, Commercial National Bank Building, City of Santa Ana, in the County of Orange; within 10 months after the first publication of this notice,
Dated this 18th day of March, 1929. Readin', writin' and 'rithmetic students over 18 years of age lost a fight in the assembly late yesterday, when that body refused to reconsider the vote on Assemblyman C. C. Spauldings' school bill.

The measure, as finally adopted, relegated the "Little Red schoolcourses to the back ground. Previously, the state laws required that these three subjects be given 50 per cent of the time in school. Under the act, the time was changed to two

Legal Notice

FINAL SERVICES FEDERAL TRADE 5 ARRESTED AFTER

BRADY, Tex., March 22 .- (UP) Five young men and women are held in jail here today charged with robbery with firearms, as a result of the daring \$5000 daylight robbery of the Farmers and Merchants State bank here Thursday

association and brought admissions Those arrested are R. C. Turner, from Frost that this group has 20, alleged leader of that gang; Coy High, 18; Lucille Awalt, 24; Billy Ballard, 20, and Irene Curtis, 21. All are members of a contributions by the Pacific Coast young set living in Brady with the exception of Ballard, whose home is said to be in Austin. electrical assocation to the Unithe payments were to support a

Harold Johanson, teller, and Miss course in meter installation and Flora Currie, stenographer, were amounted to only \$250 in any one the only persons in the bank year. He denied any professors when a young man with a handkerchief entered, flourished a pis-The Pacific Coast Electrical as- tol, and ordered Johanson to hand sociation, Frost said, has a large over the money.

Legal Notice

NOTICE FOR BIDS

ceived \$64,000 from Pacific Coast companies and returned \$32,000 to

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Santa Ana, California, will receive bids up to the hour of 7:30 P. M. April 1st, 1923, for the furnishing of gasoline to the City of Santa Ana for a period of twelve months from June 3rd, 1929.

All bids submitted for gasoline must conform to the specifications now in effect and adopted by Ordinance No. 784 of the City of Santa Ana and to be delivered to the City Garage and placed in containers to be furnished by the City.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check for ten per cent of the amount bid on an estimate of 50,000 gallons to guarantee that the successful bidder will enter into a contract with the said City for the furnishing of gasoline.

The City Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Dated this 13th day of March, 1929.

E. L. VEGELY.

Clerk of the City of Santa Ana.
(SEAL)

California.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Santa Ana, California, will receive bids for the construction and completion of a new Fire Station, to be erected in the 1300 block of North Sycamore Street, Santa Ana.

All bids must be made out on forms which may be obtained from the architect, and must be accompanied by a certified check of a value equal to five (5) per cent of today by its general investigating

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amount of bid; check to be made payable to the Treasurer of the City of Santa Ana. All bids are to be sealed and delivered at the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Santa Ana, California, on or before Monday, March 25th, 1929, at 7:30 p, m. Bids will be opened in public at a regular session of the City Council as soon thereafter as possible.

The successful bidder will be required to give an approved bond for an amount equal to fifty per cent (50%) of the contract price, as a bond for materials and labor. He must also give an additional bond for an equal amount, as a guarantee for the completion of all the work in accordance with the terms of the contract. Both these bonds to be given by a Surety Company

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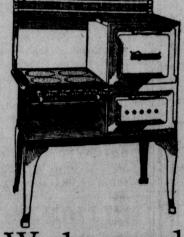
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Dinnerware, \$5.95 42-piece sets of good American semi-

porcelain; a fine value at \$5.95. \$1 down. Easy payments.

Coxwell Chair \$19.85

Choice of many colors and patterns in Coxwell chairs, a new line, at \$19.85. Easy Payments.

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M. B. Wellington Re-elected Scout Council President

The Weather

For Los Angeles and Vicinity— Mostly cloudy unsettled weather to-night and Saturday with probably occasionally showers; moderate temoccasionally showers; moderate temperature.

For Southern California—Unsettled tonight and Saturday; showers west portion; cooler east portion; fresh north to west winds on coast.

San Francisco Bay Region—Partly cloudy and occasionally unsettled tonight and Saturday; Sunday probably fair; moderate temperature; fresh orthwesterly winds.

San Joaquin Valley—Unsettled tonight and Saturday with showers in extreme south portion tonight; moderate temperature; moderate northwest winds.

Notices of Intention to Marry

Jenry I. Lace, 40, Caroline Flaws, Los Angeles.

shley L. Sweaney, 24, Yorba Lin-Myrtle I. Winkleblack, 18, Long

Marriage Licenses

Issued

Birth Notices

DAWSON—To Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dawson, 1113½ Spurgeon street, March 16, 1929, in the Litten Mater-ty home, a daughter.

OSS—To Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Ross, F. D., No. 5, Santa Ana, March 1929, in the Litten Maternity e, a daughter.

Deaths

A WORD OF COMFORT

Irresolution is one of the most devastating faults in any nature. If you allow yourself to be fickle and capricious in your allegiance to God you will be unable to receive from Him the comfort and the strength which He is so eager to bestow. Make up your mind to trust lim, to depend upon Him, and to live in His strength. Never doubt that, having led and supported you thus far, He will carry you on to the day when you again walk beside your dear one, and never to be separated. Hold fast to the One Person Who never fails those who love Him,

AVINS-In Santa Ana, March 21,

WOOD—In Santa Ana, March 21, Mrs. Ita B. Wood, age 40 years. Time of services will be announced

president of the Orange County 36 assistant scoutmasters, nine com- pleasure. Council of Boy Scouts at the annual meeting of the council, last 180 special and expert examiners night, in the new banquet room of and troop committeemen. Pointing Murl Wymer, 30, Long Beach; Brownridge and H. G. Neson were lora Ewen. 25, Pasadena. Revil G. Hoadley, 23, Redfield, S. Revil G. Hoadley, 23, Redfield, S. Revil G. Holden, 25, Hecla, were and scout commissioner, respectively.

Confirmation was given election of men to the council by the various districts, as follows:

der direction of Mrs. G. E. Bruns. Scoutmasters Toasted

The program opened with a toast toi "Our Scoutmasters," by Well-and with so many changes in leadington, and was followed by a group Joseph E. Curtis, 68, Bell; Lydia M. Ryan, 56, Long Beach, Austin M. Tyler, 37, Long Beach; letta Larson, 27, Los Angeles. William B. Crawford, 24, Santa Milliam B. Crawford, 24, Santa a; Eleanor Turford, 27, Pasadena. Orange. Members of the band also to the situation. Everything vital in lele and xylophone selections.

Greetings from the headquarters office were given by Miss Mabel Larrick, office secretary, who read "The Scoutmaster's Widow." Discussing features of the or-

ganization's work in the county in the last year, Edmond D. Murphy, field executive, revealed that, six new troops now are in course of organization and that the withdraw-CRUZEN-To Mr. and Mrs. Vernon uzen, 1611 South Philadelphia reet, March 20, 1929, in the Litten aternity home, a son. the previous year. The field man pointed to the need for administration organizations for troops rather than for organizations sponsoring creation of troops. He pointed to the policy of decentralization of Scout activities by the institution of honor at various points in the county as benefiting the organization.

Commenting, in his annual report, on sponsoring organizations, George Walker, executive secretary, pointed out that only nine of the 39 troops in the county were sponsored by churches, with 66 ma-

later by Winbigler's Funeral home She is survived by a son, Raymond Wood, a daughter, Beatrice Wood of Pasadena, her father, W. B. Culver of Santa Ana, four brothers and four sisters, Albert and Byron Culver of Saugus, Merrill and Billy Culver, of King City, Calif., Mrs. Maud Haskell and Mrs. Eva Wood, Saugus, Calif., Mrs. Margaret Wilmot, King City, Calif., and Mrs. Jennie May Kerns, of Long Beach, Calif. Long Beach, Calif.

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of our churches are using the Sponsoring organizations include Rotary, Kiwanis, juvenile home, boys in their leisure hours is one Knights of Pythias, Knights of Co- of the fine works of the Boy four; groups of citizens, three; proper literature by their boys. American legion, eight; every post

Jan. 1, 1929, 1201 men and boys dency of parents to neglect close yere enrolled in the work, there contact with their offspring bebeing 875 Scouts, 27 scoutmasters, cause of their wild scramble for missioners, 64 council members and out that there are in the county approximately 5000 boys between the ages of 12 and 16 years, the secretary said that only 18 per cent of boys of Scout age are included in the program.

da: Myrtle I. Winkleblack, 18, Long
Beach.

Mitchell Bordelon, 29, Whittier;
Juanita L. Anderson, 20, Long Beach.

William E. Anderson, 22, Dorothy
A. Knoll, 19, Los Angeles.

Cecil R. Norton, 28, Olive Hardy,
22, Long Beach.

Michael Tirhelmer, 54, Helen Harbert, 47, Southgate.

Fred C. Keller, 48, Josephine C.

Kramer, 41, Long Beach.

Ernest R. Hoge, 21, Margaret E.

Griffin, 18, Glendale.

Jerome J. Massingale, 21, Violet I.

Traxler, 18, Riverside.

Enrique Saguilar, 25, Natalia Galaz,
Il, Long Beach.

Leander W. Stark, 37, San Pedro;
Bertha Miller, 38, Long Beach.

John H. Wilson, 48, Lillie B. Sparks,
7, Los Angeles.

The meeting was attended by approximately 100 men and women, representing various sections of the county. Dinner was served by the Variance of the charch, under direction of Mrs. G. E. Bruns.

Must Provide Men

"The challenge to us is to provide enough men so that at least one-third of the boys of Scout age in the county shall have the opportunities of Scoutings by the end of 1929," Walker said. Declaring one of the greatest needs of the organization is men for scoutmasters were dropped approximately 100 men and women, representing various sections of the county. Dinner was served by the Ladies' Ald of the church, under direction of Mrs. G. E. Bruns. Must Provide Men 18 new assistant scoutmasters were enrolled.

ership the quality of scouting is bound to suffer," stated the secretary. "The scoutmaster is the key the Boy Scout movement emanates from the personal leadership of the scoutmaster. Even a Scout's honor, the most intimate of all the Boy Scout virtues, depends upon the standard of the leaders.'

Boys starting Scouting at the age of 12 remain in the work longer than boys entering at other ages, the secretary disclosed in announcing that in 1928 541 boys were dropped from membership. Walker said that some plan should be developed for interesting boys in the work when they reach the age of 12.

Regional Executive Talks Oscar Kirkham, of Salt Lake City, associate regional executive, of region 12, and prominent throughout the nation as a Boy Scout executive, concluded the program with an address in which he emphasized the importance of fathers making chums of their boys and directing them in their thoughts and habits. He declared

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lumbus, Chamber of Commerce, one Scouts," Kirkham said, and he mobiles, driven by Miss Mary Par-ficers. The ceremony is to be held sold his men's shop to Walter Van Antwerp store, will give one each; P. T. A., two; Elks lodge, stressed the necessity of parents two; Masonic lodges, four; Lions, guarding against reading of imand C. B. Culley, 1234 South Parsons, 106 East Chestnut street, in the Roosevelt hotel. but one in the county sponsoring a derstanding of life than we had," street, at 7:30 last night, accord-According to the secretary, on Kirkham said. He deplored the ten- ing to a report made at the city

> Mr. and Mrs. Isador Field, presidents of the men's and women's

March 22nd. Visitors cor-

O. B. B. meeting in Hollywood basket dinner. While there they will Sunday. participate in installation of of-

days, practically every corner has undesirable because of the cheap held tomorrow in Sycamore Grove

played, the operators say. sonry Friday evening, noisans of the Southland will be former "Cornhuskers."

and a large delegation of Santa and hot coffee for the picnickers, conducted by Miss Virginia Van Ana members, are to attend an I. with a program to follow the noon Norden, of the University of Cali-

Swanberger, will remain in the unit of credit. It will open store until the first of April, at Monday, April 8, and continue for The Associated Service Station which time he will sever all con- eight weeks Operators of Santa Ana will re-

Final call was issued today to Santa Ana, and for the past 60 all former residents of Nebraska been cheapened and made to look to join in a picnic reunion to be groups of the Santa Ana I. O. B. and unattractive price signs dis- park, Los Angeles. Col. W. R. Richardson, president of the South-S. A. Lodge No. 241, F.

& A. M., will confer the Second Degree of Ma
on Saturday, March 30, all Illibeen completed to care for 15,000

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for the big meeting of Orange dent of Pasadena, who died there for the big meeting of Orange yesterday at the age of 80 years, county realtors, to be held in the was the father of Mrs. Horace Santa Ana Country club at 6:30 White, of Tustin. tonight in compliment to Harry H. Culver, president of the National and developer of the Missabe iron Association of Real Estate Boards. range, in Minnesota, and formerly Culver is one of the outstanding efeller.

men engaged in the real estate business in the nation and he is Merritt, one of the founders of paying a special visit to this dis- Duluth, Minn., and a descendant trict, embracing all the boards in of Richard Wright, one of the

Revill, Georgia Bell Walton and ness in Minnesota and together Eddie Burns, will furnish music they built and financed the Duduring the dinner hour. Other fea- luth, Missabe and Northern railtures on a special program of en- posit in the Missabe range was tertainment will include a group made available to manufacturers. of action songs interpreted in coscompanied by Miss Ruth Armstrong, and a group of solos by White, also accompanied by Miss Armstrong.

County Farm bureau and secre-

tary of regionals organization;

Smiley, Earl Campbell, Orange, president of the Orange County

Farm bureau; John Osterman,

Santa Ana; Assistant Advisor E.

E. Eastman, Santa Ana. and H. J.

Hinrichs, West Orange, 4-H club

director in the Farm bureau here.

SOUGHT BY POLICE

Sheriffs officers today were

seeking a thirsty thief, or one

who was thirsty before he broke

into the S. Thirkill fruit stand,

located on West Fifth street, out-

A half gallon of cider and two

bottles of beer were stolen, according to a sheriff's office re-

Entrance to the stand was made

after a door had been pried open.

side the city limits.

THIRSTY THIEF IS

Lewis J. Merritt, wealthy resi-

Mr. Merritt was the discoverer He was the son of Lewis Howell

With his son, Hulett Merritt, he A musical trio, composed of Alan engaged in the investment busi-Funeral services will be held at Pasadena. Merritt White and Theburn White, two grandsons, of Tustin, will be among the pall-

ORANGE COUNTY MEN Two Men Arrested On Liquor Charges

Two men were arrested near Santa Ana last night by State Six Orange county men left at and are being held in the county 1 p. m., today, for El Centro, jail on liquor charges,

where they will participate in a meeting of region No. 1, of the California Form Property of the Arreles is being to be a second of the large transfer of the large transfer is being to be a second of the large transfer of the large transfer is being to be a second of the large transfer California Farm Bureau federa- Angeles, is being held on a charge tion, under the chairmanship of of driving while under the influ-A. J. Smiley, Santa Ana. The ence of liquor and Jim Herrell, 35, group includes Norman B. Blaney, his companion at the time, is executive secretary of the Orange booked on a drunk charge.

WINTERSBURG

WINTERSBURG, March 22 .- Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Thiebaud entertained at dinner recently a group of relatives, the party being composed of Mr. Thiebaud's brother, M. D. Thiebaud, and wife, of Huntington Park; Mrs. Thiebaud's nephew, J. J. Shaw, and wife, of Los Angeles; a brother, W. H. Spake of

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60c Bromo Seltzer	49c
60c Doan's Kidney Pills	490
co F 1 ' T I D	10-
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50c Pebeco Tooth Paste	39c
50c Pepsodent Tooth Paste	39c
\$1.00 Hind's Honey and Almond Cream	89c
50c Hind's Honey and Almond Cream	
\$1.00 Listerine	
50c Listerine	
50c Cascarettes	
50c Owl Milk Magnesia	
60c Syrup of Figs	
60c Sal Hepatica	
100 Hinkle Pills	
\$1.20 Pinkham Vegetable Compound	98c

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children, of Long Beach.

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Mrs. Iva Moseheart lodge Wednesday evening and Mrs. Sowers drove their guests daughter were among guests who and Mrs. A. C. Bridges entertained as daughter were among guests, Mrs. A. J. Sowers and Mrs. A. C. Bridges entertained as daughter were among guests, Mrs. A. J. Sowers and Mrs. A. C. Bridges entertained as daughter were among guests, Mrs. A. J. Sowers and Mrs. A. C. Bridges entertained as daughter were among guests, Mrs. A. J. Sowers and Mrs. A. C. Bridges entertained as and Mrs. Ruth Sowers and Mrs. A. C. Bridges entertained as and Mrs. Ruth Sowers ween in honor of a former east-back to Los Angeles, and Mrs. Ruth Sowers ween in honor of a former east-back to Los Angeles, and Mrs. Ruth Sowers ween in honor of a former east-back to Los Angeles, and Mrs. Ruth Sowers ween in honor of a former east-back to Los Angeles, and Mrs. Ruth Sowers ween in honor of a former east-back to Los Angeles, and Mrs. Ruth Sowers ween in honor of a former east-back to Los Angeles, and Mrs. Ruth Sowers and Mrs. Ruth Sowers

Crenshaw, of Phoenix, and their Hazard, Mrs. A. C. Bridges, Mrs. on a days outing trip, which in- Lopp entertained as her dinner night, son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and George Gothard, Mrs. Ethel Sebas- cluded a pienic lunch at San Juan guest, Elwanda Irwin, who accom-Mrs. Morton Thiebaud and two tian and Mrs. L. Sowers attended Hot Springs and an afternoon in panied her home after school. Mooseheart lodge Wednesday even-

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ano numbers. Toward the close of the social afternoon Mrs. Bridges served refreshments. Mrs. Pamplin, accompanied

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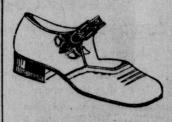
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itual leader and guide.

his home at 822 South Sycamore street, just 13 weeks from the day he had suffered a fall in which his hip was broken. Death, according to his physician, was the result of heart trouble and not from the effects of the injury from which he was making a splendid recovery, considering his age of 86 years.

the minister, James H. Sew- tive state. A number of years in last night, were succeeded by an equal length of time in B erkeley, Calif., where he remained until last summer, suffered a skull fracture. when he came to Santa Ana to for in addition to aiding in evangelistic work, he filled the pulpit

tion in Southern California was Hoover received cuts and bruises, funeral services. Pall bearers were his son-in-law and grandson, Everett White and Larimore White, Fred Germany, Luther Sewell, Charles Sewell, Ernest Beam, pastor of the Long Beach church, George Duke and Foy E. Wallace,

Los Angeles evangelist. The Rev. Mr. Larimore is survived by his second wife, Mrs. Emma Larimore, to whom he was married on Jan. 1, 1911; one son, Virgil Larimore, of Florence, Ala., Raymond Wood, and a daughter, and two daughters, Mrs. G. W. Everett White, of Fresno.



The Rev. Mr. Larimore's death ocurred on Monday, March 18, in

He was born in the mountain West Fourth street, injured in an ment that John Steven McGroarty, ered at the funeral rites for region of eastern Tennessee on automobile accident at Washington author of the Mission play, would Rev. T. B. Larimore, con- July 10, 1843, and entered the avenue and North Bristol street be the speaker at the next meeting ducted Wednesday in the Broad- ministry in his twenty-first year, Tuesday night, died in the Santa of the Orange County Elementary way and Walnut Church of Christ serving for many years in his na- Ana Valley hospital at 11 o'clock Teachers and Principals association

The automobile driven by Mrs. make his home. Even then he did Wood and occupied, also, by a of the Orange schools. not ective from active ministry, friend, Mrs. Dell Hoover, of 1053 West Myrtle street, collided with of a small Church of Christ in a car driven by William Lawrence, Every church of that denomina- caped with minor hurts and Mrs. hospital.

Lawrence was driving his automobile west on Washington aveto reports made at the city police

Coroner Charles Brown has not announced time for an inquest. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

Mrs. Wood is survived by a son, Beatrice, both of Santa Ana; her four brothers, Albert and to support it. Byron Culver, of Saugus, and Merrill and Billy Culver, of King City, and four sisters, Mrs. Maud Has-Eva Wood, of Mrs. Saugus; Mrs. Margaret Wilmot of King City, and Mrs. Jennie May Kerns, of Long Beach.

HAS YOUTHFUL WAYS Although Coach Jimmy Austin, than 50 years old, he is one of the peppiest men connected with the

of the organization in the Knights Acres, called on old friends in Talof Pythias hall last night, when 170 bert Monday. Mr. Stuart for since the accident, in which she members were present. The next several years was the local black-meeting will be held April 26 in Orsmith. ange, arrangement to be in charge Dave Warren this week purchased of George Sherwood, superintendent a new sedan,

members of the ways and means of 809 Oak street. Lawrence es- tion of Los Angeles. Mrs. Sternberg of Long Beach, and Mrs. and Mrs. urged the support of bill No. 673, Will Brady and family, of Hollywhich is now up before the legislation in Southern California was Hoover received cuts and bruises, which is now up before the legislawood, spent Sunday as guests of
represented by its minister at the for which she was treated in the
ture. She explained that the bill
wr. and Mrs. Ben Rogers, brotherprovides for a payment of \$36 a year into a fund by each teacher. At the end of 30 years service, teachers nue at the time of the accident would be pensioned with \$1200 day to Norwalk to spend a few yearly. At the present time the south on Bristol street, according speaker said, \$30 was paid into the days with Mrs. Jones, who is still

> \$500 allowed retired teachers. The money would be taken from Jones is gradually improving. the association passed a resolution Mrs. Kofpton.

man," under the direction of Ernest | cabanne. Crozier Phillips, who presented a group of Santa Ana students in the Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. S. E. Talbert and Mrs. Mrs. M. L. Thurman motored to Allen, Ray Lindeman.

lands on which he had conducted a improved. number of persons last year. His

Reese, of Long Beach, gave the

The 6:30 o'clock dinner was served by the Pythian Sisters of Tustin dining room was decorated with branches of peach blossoms and spring flowers were used on the tables. Place cards were umbrellas in pastel shades made by the teachers of the Tustin schools.

M. A. Gauer, of Anaheim, president of the association, was in charge of the meet, and C. A. Wiese, principal of the Tustin grammar chool, was in charge of the program. Election of officers will be held at the April meeting.

TALBERT

TALBERT, March 22 .- Mr. and was made at the regular meeting Mrs. Alfred Stuart, of Sunshine

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pettitt, of The principal speaker last night Whittier, spent Saturday night as was Mrs. Emma Mosley Sternberg, guests in the S. E. Talbert home. Mr. and Mrs. Will Carter, Mr. committee of the Teachers' Associa- and Mrs. Earl Carter and family, ter and Mr. Brady.

fund yearly and annual pensions of confined as the result of an illness

the inheritance tax fund, Mrs. Miss Ruth Harper and Andrew Sternberg said, if money from the Buckingham spent Sunday at San-Miss Ruth Harper and Andrew fund did not prove sufficient for ta Fe Springs, where they were the increased pension. Members of entertained as guests of Mr. and

favoring the measure and sent a Mr. and Mrs. Henry Landin and George, of Florence, Ala., and Mrs. father, W. B. Culver, of Santa telegram to legislators asking them over night guests in the home of Other numbers on the program included a one-act play, "The Sales sister, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lac-

> following roles: The salesman, Anaheim Sunday and visited Mrs. Newell Vandermast; the steno- Thurman's brother, Jake Shrode, grapher, Miss May Cianfoni; Taylor who is this week going to Glendale to make his home with a Ralph Edgar Oliver of Long daughter. Mr. Shrode, who has Beach, told of a tour in foreign been in ill health for some time, is

> Mr. and Mrs. Fred Penrod and wife, Glenne Oliver, sang a song of family were among local people each country visited. Mae Gilbert who visited a meat plant Sunday. The Talbert dredger laid off

Monday for repairs. The canal has been deepened through Talbert and the foot bridges have been equipped with hand-rails for the safety of children.

A fine flow of water was found at a depth of 184 feet in the big well on the Talbert ranch after the drill passed the 30-foot gravel strata. The pump from the old well, which caved in and had to be abandoned, was moved Monday to the new well to be in-

stalled for irrigation purposes. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harper, of Santa Ana, gave a St. Patrick's day party in their home Sunday evening and their guests were a party of local relatives. Those attending were Mrs. Anna Harper, Mrs. Anna Geiser, Don Harper, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harper and daughters, J. O. Harper, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harper and family.

A new dairy barn of 30 cow capacity is being erected on the Talbert dairy, owned by Otto Folkert. The barn is located near the house which Mr. Folkert recently moved to the south part Folkert's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cousyne, reside. Later Mr. cousyne and his sons will purchase a herd of dairy cows, according to present plans and will

go into the dairy business. A St. Patrick's party was given by Miss Blanche Helm, Camp Fire Girls' guardian, in her home and a delightful evening resulted for the 16 members of the local camp

Games furnished entertainment the first part of the evening and afterward music and singing were enjoyed. A St. Patrick's motif was observed in the decorations of the refreshment table, where lemonade. cake and sandwiches were served.

Those attending the party included Rose Rogers, Lucille Conaty, Charlotte Fulton, Emma Boer Naomi Ellis, Margaret Helm, Mary Ellen Isenor, Clarice Isenor, Vera Clute, Goldie Clute, Mitsui Miyawaki, Fugie Kadama, Miyako Nishii. Ethel Kadama, Houche Hiyawaki. Hatsuko Matsumi.

Monday afternoon after nool Miss Helm was in charge of track meet held by the Camp re members of the high school nd grammar school, the final score the one game of played being 32 to 27 in favor of he high school group.

The team members were as folows: Grammar school, Naomi Ellis, Margaret Helm, Emma Bore, Mitsui Miyawaki, Fugie Kadama, Miyako Nishii.

High school team, Charlotte Fulon, Lucille Conaty, Rose Rogers Ethel Kadama, Houche Miyawaki, Hatsuko Matsumi.

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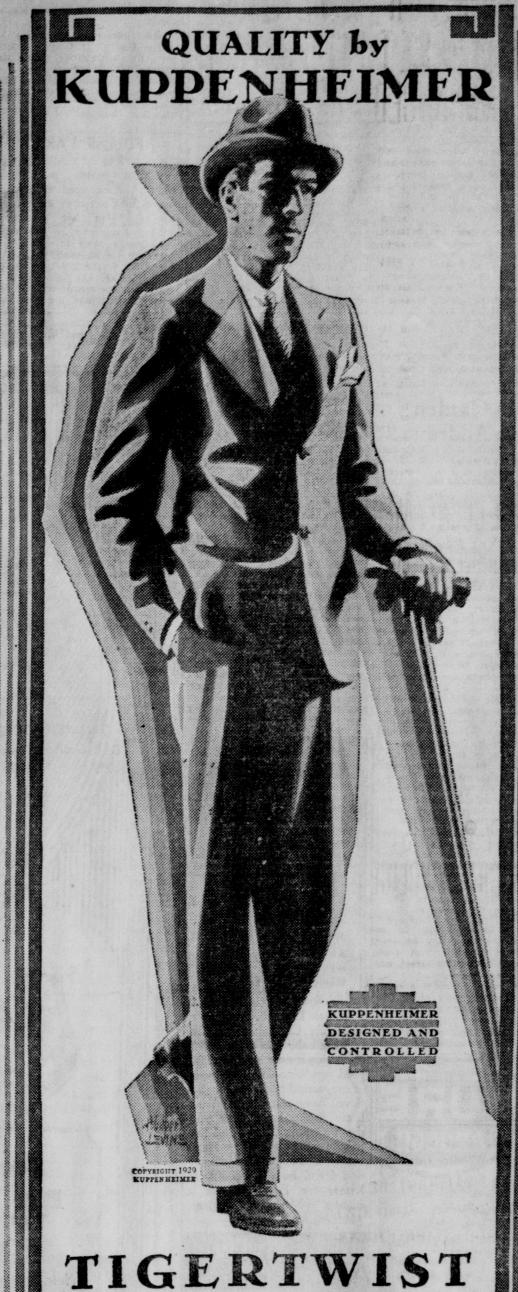
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Placentia Boys Guests At Easter Party In School

PLACENTIA, March 22 .- Members of the Junior Prospectors club were given an Easter party in the school cafeteria Thursday noon by their leader, Don Milli-Two tables were reserved for the club and were decorated Ross Hale were used as center- les Saturday.

Elton Pepper was winner,

The boys present were Jessie Teed, Dean Fisher, Allan Shook, Angeles, Sunday. son and Woodrow Rainbolt, Ray- South Olive street. mond Tremmel and their leader, Don Milligan.

Class In Garden

Dr. J. E. Corley, of Los Angeles, Minton, of Carlsbad. was "Christian Education."

o'clock to 125 persons, after which and Mrs. C. E. Wood, who have the regular classes were held.

ORANGE

ards, Main street, left recently for ange or Santa Ana their home. their homes. Both are nieces of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Anderson Mr. and Mrs. G. U. Straw and their son, Wilbur

daughter, Peggy, spent Sunday in Honolulu. The datter left Monday Alhambra in the home of Mrs. F. P. MacPherson. Mrs. MacPherwho lived in Orange when a girl, has been ill for some time. Mr. and Mrs. Straw found their hostess to be improving in health. Mrs. Seth Perkins and Miss Estella Campbell left Monday morning for Los Angeles, where they were called by the death of their aunt, Mrs. John Schindler, who passed away suddenly after a brief Mrs. Schindler had been a guest of her nieces in Orange

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Partz and children, of Glendale, were Sunday guests in the home of Mrs. S. M. Sweet, 153 South Cypress The visitors leave next week for New York to make their

Harry Beal of St. Paul's cathedral, Los Angeles, will speak at ning at 7:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Martin and Milton and Clifford, and daughters, Lois and Minnie, of Brawley, were guests over the week D. A. Martin, 504 East Olive street. W. Martin is sergeant of the Brawley police department and is

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Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Owings spent

Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Skeleton, of Midway Mrs. Otis Ingle, who has been in Wilmer, of Garden Grove; La at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. dinner guests at the home of Mr. the Methodist hospital for some Verne Ferguson, the hosts' grand- G. Adams, Sunday. Schrunk and and Mrs. G. Staplin, Sunday. Mrs. weeks, is expected to return to her son, of Santa Ana, and Mrs. Adams are brother and sis- Thompson and Staplin are brother have been spending several days home here this week. Otis Ingle Mrs. Carl McDanel, of this city. and daughter. Loeta, who have been seriously ill with influenza the

ering rapidly. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Browne and filled with candy, and cakes baked those from Orange who attended Mrs. R. L. Anderson entertained cousin, Mrs. Etta Jane Schrunk Mrs. J. Winbigler, Mr. and Mrs. Depothy Reed by Mrs. G. C. Seegar and Mrs. the Michigan picnic in Los Ange-

past week, are reported as recov-

Miss Lena Grote, Miss Minnie telling the best Scotch joke and Elizabeth Meyne, of Chicago, spent appointments were in green, tall Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Cook, of Los as dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Sunday in Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Bell and Miss

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Intorf and children, Esther, Philip and Lorna, and Miss Lydia Dornsief and Miss Lydia Adrian were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bandick Sunday.

Grove Addressed Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Adams, 132 South Clark street, had as their GARDEN GROVE, March 22 .- guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. O. R.

gave the principal address at the The sewing circle of St. John's religious school of education in Lutheran church will meet Thursthe Methodist Episcopal church day afternoon in Walker's Me-Wednesday evening. The subject morial hall. Mrs. R. C. Precht has charge of the circle.

Dinner was served at 6:30 New residents of Orange are Mr. moved to 1444 West Chapman avenue from Anaheim. Mr. and Mrs. George Bartley,

of El Modena, have been enjoying ORANGE, March 22 .- Mrs. Iris a visit with Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Bass, of Bakersfield, and Mrs. Jenks of Monmouth, Ill., who Pluma Ellison, of South Haven, drove to Southern California re-Kas, who have been guests in the cently. The visitors came with the intention of making either Or-

have been enjoying a visit with Anderson.



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A prize was given for the boy Grote and their house guest, Miss birthday anniversary. The table the former's brother and her wife, green candles at each end. centerpiece was a green and white De Couch, Crosby Ferguson, James Ida Grant were dinner guests in birthday cake, the place cards, Norman Barbre, George the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. favors and ice cream with sham-Donald Holloway, Wallace Ross, 337 La Verne avenue, Los rocks carrying out the St. Pat-

of Des Moines, Iowa; and Leon- Sunday, when the concern held Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Watson, North ard Richard and Maxine Ander- open house. Grand avenue, Sunday, were Mr. son. Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Schrunk, and Mrs. John B. Watson and son, of Anaheim, were dinner guests

Mary and Anna Pope were Buena Park, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Cook were Margaret Winbigler and Mrs. F.

visitors Sunday at the home of Sullivan, all of Los Angeles. The Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. J. Wallace, of Angeles. Brea, were Sunday visitors at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Pope. Lubbock, Texas, were week-end

to Hollywood to attend the the- day from Wilmington for Hono- to Hono- lulu, Mrs. Ed. Moon, Packing company at Anaheim, day.

The and Mrs. E. B. Hill, Mon- and Mrs. Ed. Moon, Packing company at Anaheim, day.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Meroney and five hundred party. Miss Fay Adams was a week- guests were Mr. and Mrs. B. Bird, at Bixby Park, Long Beach, Sunend guest at the home of her Virginia Bird, W. Wyatt, Mr. and day.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Keppler had Mrs. W. J. Livingstone, of Los Mr. and Mrs. Henry Newman, of

Huntsville, Ark., is a house guest Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Thompson of her brother-in-law and sister, had as luncheon guests, Sunday, and son, Paul, of Santa Ana, were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hanson, of the former's Edwards, mother and

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Cloyd who

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Beasley and guests of Eloise Montgomery of entertained Sunday with a dinner daughter, Miss Shirley Beasley en-The joyed a picnic lunch with friends

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Morse, of H. Hulme, Miss Dorothy Reed, Los Angeles, were all day guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cloyd of West street. Sunday.

automobile Monday, for Phoenix Lake, California, where they will be guests of the latter's brotherin-law, Frank Bonds.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bittle, of Mr. and Mrs. F. Guthoerl at- guests at the home of Mr. and Carnegie, Okla., have rented the Morgan home on Edwards avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Edwards of her brother-in-law and sister, sister, Mrs. J. A. Edwards and Mr. and Mrs. Mat Rojas, of Whit-

Mrs. Ruth Moore, of Bellflower. G. Rotto is quite ill at his home

aker avenue, Sunday. Chester Del Giorgio, of Los Angeles, was an overnight guest at on Edwards avenue. Mr. and Mrs. F. Crotty and Mr. the home of his brother, E. Del and Mrs. Ed. Frary and daughter, Giorgio, Monday.

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Emerging one night from be-neath a rumble seat in his wife's car, where he had been riding while she is asserted to have picked up Eugene Haymaker, Anaheim, and driven to the cor-ner of Cerritos and Euclid ave-nues, William Gilmore, Fullerton brake expert, turned his flashlight on the pair and discovered the man with whom his wife had been keeping com-

pany, he alleged in a divorce complaint filed today, Lillian C. Gilmore, school teacher, often had left her home at night, saying she was keep-ing an appointment in connection with her school work, her husband said. When she is said to have failed to give a satisfactory answer one night as to where she had been, Gilmore said he became suspicious. He followed her to Anaheim one

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night and when she saw him approaching her parked car, she lowered herself in the seat. Mrs. Gilmore told him, he said, that she had done this because she was ill and the husband said he replied that if she was ill she had better go home.

On February 6, when she drove away in her car, Gilmore was underneath the rumble seat and rode with her until she stopped the car and he discovered Haymaker, the com-plaint stated. After a hard bat-tle and a wild ride, Gilmore succeeded in forcing the car to the curb in Anaheim, where he called the police, he said. His wife later admitted to him that she had been out with Hay-maker a number of times, ac-cording to the complaint. They were married in 1927 and separated February 6, according to the complaint, which was filed through Leonard Evans, Anaheim attorney.

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO

Raymond, returned home Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Audrey Beal and three daughters, of Walnut, were regaining his health and seven week end guests of Mrs. Mae Wil-

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FOR SATURDAY AND THE COMING WEEK

Samuel Wehrly sr., 94, resident of Santa Ana for the past 14 years and father of Dr. John Wehrly, died in his home at 1717 Bush street yesterday after a long

Funeral services will be held in the Winbigler Mission Funeral home at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, the Rev. Will A. Betts, former pastor of the First Methodist church here, officiating. The Rev. Mr. Betts will come from his home in Glendale for the services.

Samuel Wehrly sr., was a native of Switzerland, born in Weltheim, Canton Cargau, on Jan. 13, 1835. In May, 1862, he was married to Maria Simmen May. Surviving children are Dr. John Wehrly, of Santa Ana, and Samuel Wehrly, of Kane, Ill.

Mr. Wehrly came to the United States in 1872, locating in Carrolton, Ill., where Mrs. Wehrly died Two years later, because SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, of poor health, he moved to Cali-March 22.-Mrs. Tyler and son, fornia, making his home with Dr. great-grandchildren also survive. John Wehrly and family in Santa Ana.

California climate aided him in years ago, at the age of 85, he was able to return alone to his Leonard Ross, of Irvine, was former home in Illinois for a visit. In 1924 Mr. Wehrly's health

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sound very nice, the medical term by which the disease is called is so long that it had to be eliminated.

Although authorities believe the disease is not leprosy, they are holding Antonio Mejia, 22, of Anaheim, in the hospital for investigation and for consultation with the state de-partment of health.

Dr. Harry Zaiser, director of the hospital; and Dr. K. H. Sutherland believed today that Mejia was a victim of ring-worm, Dr. Sutherland stated.

there to accompany him to his home here. After his release from the hospital, the health department in Oakland wired Ray Smith, sanitary inspector here, that Mejia was a possible leper and was headed for Anaheim. When Mejia arrived he was taken to the county hospital for observation. To-

day, however, it is believed by

health authorities that Mejia,

although suffering from the

nature of his affliction, is not

a victim of the dread disease.

The nature of his arrival here

was such that suspicion was

thrown around him as a pos-

Mejia had been in the Fair-mont hospital, Alameda coun-ty, for three months when his

brother, Ignacio Mejia, went

the Santa Ana Valley hospital, sey, Mrs. Elizabeth Hersey and E. A. Hersey, of Yorba Linda. where he remained until October. 1928. Since last October he has lived on Bush street, under the

care of Mrs. Vivian Beltz, a graduate nurse. Samuel F., of Warrenton, Mo., and John H., of Kane, Ill., and four great-grandchildren. Four grandsons, Dr. John L

Newport Harbor High School Bill Passes In Senate

The bill making possible the formation of a Newport harbor high school district had surmounted its first legislative hurdle when it was reported to have been passed by the state senate. It was introduced by Senator Nelson T. Edwards, of Orange.

If the bill finally is successful, it will make it possible for Newport harbor and Costa Mesa residents to vote on the question of separating from the Santa Ana high school district and forming one for the coast area.

After the filling and verifying of petitions with R. P. Mitchell, county superintendent of schools, an election would be called, at which the voters in the harbor district could express their preference in the matter.

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YORBA LINDA, March 22.-Yorba Linda people who attended the De Molay devotional services at Mt. Rubidoux Sunday were Elmer Haas and son, Edward; Homer May, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Walker and sons, Donald and Murray, and Mrs. Charity Murray.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Day and children spent Sunday with Mrs. Day's niece, Mrs. Russell Lummis, and family, of Pasadena. Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Sparks spent

Sunday with friends in Alhambra. Mrs. Jennie Bacon was a dinner guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Day Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Acker cele-

brated their birthdays with a dinner party Sunday. The guests were their daughter, Mrs. J. B. Collings, of Anaheim; her husband and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Acker and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Nugent, Los Angeles, were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Nugent Sunday.

Mrs. Augusta Jepson and her twin brother, F. A. Hersey, of Elsinore, were guests of honor at birthday dinner Friday in the home of Mrs. Jepson's daughter, Mrs. P. H. Miller, of Anaheim. The

again failed and he was taken to guests were Mrs. Jepson, Mr. Her-

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60c Elmo Cleansing Cream 49c \$1.00 Elmo Cleansing Cream 87c	\$1.20 S. M. A. Baby Food\$1 60c Sal Hepatica	1.09
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"Fantasia Neapolitana," by Boccalari; "Canzonetta," by Carrozzini, and the beautiful "Prayer," from "Jewels of the Madonna," by Wolf-Ferrari, also will be heard during the hour.

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Presenting Samuel K. Allison Ph. D., professor of physics, the RCA program will be broadcast through NBC system stations from

8 to 9 o'clock tonight. Professor Allison's educational lecture will be on the subject of "Physics." The talk will come in the "World of Knowledge" period of the hour, which will also feature Margaret O'Dea, contralto; Edward Randall, baritone, and the RCA orchestra, with Max Dolin.

All concerned with its Distribution-Five months after production Had started, says Glazebrook, the company had Raised its daily output to Long ago, to further Cut operating costs, Grigsby-Grunow cut its Output to two models In both of which the radio itself is the same-Grigsby-Grunow's plans For mass production And mass sale Make it necessary that Operations be carried on In systematic manner In every department, the Writer points out, And therefore, he says, Majestic workmen take Very little time to stand Working hours— The company owns its own Furniture plant and Therein cuts its Operating costs still Further, declares Glazebrook However, the moral, or Whatever you wish to call It, behind the Writer's story, is that The claim of Over-production and saturation In industry is, to a Great extent, a myth-Grigsby-Grunow, like Henry Ford, has proved That system and Efficiency can reduce Operating costs and, in

Hey, you baseball fans! Tune in FWB at 8:30 tonight if you would like to hear what some of your favorite diamond performers can do before the microphone. Hap O'Connor is to be master of ceremonie and that should insure some fast fielding. Among the boys who'll go to bat tonight will be Bucky Harris, Harry Heilmann, Tiger batsman extraordinary, and Rogers Hornsby, of the Chicago, the 'Big Expense' in

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Be 'all wet'-And James Glazebrook, Writing in a recent issue Of Management Magazine, Tells us how Grigsby-Grunow Was able to do it— When Majestic was introduced, Glazebrook points out, It was designed to sell at A reasonable price With plenty of profit for



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Hoover's Address Dragonette And At Press Session O'More In Philco

The National Broadcasting company today completed arrangements with the Associatthe annual luncheon of the Associated Press over a coastto-coast network of NBC system stations on Monday, April 22, M. H. Aylesworth, president of NBC, announced.

The luncheon will be held in the Waldorf Astoria hotel, New York City, and the broadcast is expected to last from 10 to 11 a. m., Pacific

To Be Broadcast Program Tonight

Jessica Dragonette and Colin O'More, featured artists in the new specially written Philco mued Press to broadcast the ad- sical comedies, will entertain dress of President Hoover at again during the weekly Philco cast through NBC system stao'clock, Pacific standard time.

"Intermezzo" from "Naughty Marietta," an orchestral number, will open the program and among the other selections scheduled are "Tis the End, So Farewell" from "Katinka," a duet, and "Somewhere I Know There's a Girl For Me." a solo by O'More.

RADIO PROGRAMS

FRIDAY, MARCH 22

5:30 to 6—Dinner program: music, news items, sports, etc. 6 to 6:30—Studio program. 6:30 to 7:30—"Smiling" Eddie Martions tonight between 6:30 and 7 Hour.

8 to 9—Jack and Ray's Music Box 9 to 10-The Collegians,

L. A. STATIONS 3 to 4 p. m. KPLA (570) (526)—Maj. Claude lammond, 3:30. KFWB (950) (316)—Cubs vs. Tig-KEJK (1170) (256)—Light & Cook. KTM (780) (284)—Band; Spanish. KNX (1050) (285)—Rambler, etc. KFI (640) (468)—N. B. C. at 3:30,

KPLA (570) (526)—Health talk; Rheba Crawford; requests at 4:30. KEJK (1170) (256)—U. S. C. lec-

KPLA (570) (526)—Baron Keyes, the Story Man; KPLA Concert quintet at 5:30.

KFI (640) (468)—Big Brother; Edmund's Collegians at 5:30.

KGFJ (1420) (211)—Dick Moder.
5:30.

KEJK (1170) (256)—U. S. C. lecture. ture. KFWB (950) (316)—Varieties.

6 to 7 p. m.

KPLA (570) (526)—Concert quinet, soloists at 6:30.
KNX (1050) (285)—Organ; orchestra,
KFI (640) (468)—Transcontinental,
KFWB (950) (316)—Musical melange at 6:20; entertainers at 6:45.
KHJ (900) (333)—Organ; news.
KGFJ (1420) (211)—Dick Moder.
7 to 8 p. m.

KPLA (570) (526)-KPLA dance KMTR (570) (526)-Transcontinen WB (950) (316 - Band; Jean KHJ (900) (333)—Music, KTBI (1300) (231)—Sunday school. KFI (640) 468)—Transcontinental; II Trayatore" at 7:30.

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university-and there are plenty of them-have learned that the wedding ring is a valuable asset in equiring an academic education.

better off by getting married bestandings." fore they've finished their university studies," Joe Bowen, varsity football player, said.

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attention to books is the chief advantage these students find in heir undergraduate marriages.

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Edwin Guthrie, psychology ex-

pert at the university said: "In-

telligence tests show that persons

who get married have a higher

THEATERS IN DEAL

LAGUNA BEACH, March 22.-

The Little Art theater association

has entered into an agreement with the Studio Theater of Laguna Beach, lessees of the Community

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PLACENTIA, March 22 .- Mrs. "If I have any studying to do," PLACENTIA, March 22.—Mrs. Tom Barnhart, editor of the University of Washington Daily, and Saturday in the home of her daughmarried for two years, said, "I ter, Mrs. Warren Bradford. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Mchome it's just a case of moving one chair from the study table to the dining room.

"Being married has raised my Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bradford grades from C's to B's and B's to had as dinner guests recently, Mrs. Stella Granger, Miss Ethelyn Quite often both husband and Granger and Gordon McCumber, of wife are still attending classes, although sometimes just one of van, of Santa Ana; Mrs. Frank Russell and John Bryan, of Placenthe pair is able to, a survey re-

PLACENTIA

Miss Ysadora McFadden, daugh ter fo Mr. and Mrs. T. L. McFad-Professor Herbert Howe, of the den, is expected home from Stanford English department, would have university for the Easter vacation. Nelson and Dick Gaines went to "All college students should be Bakersfield Tuesday, returning

married before they enter college," Wednesday evening. he is quoted. "If they were all The young people's societies of married, they would waste fewer the Nazarene churches of Orange evenings and marriages would be county are meeting Friday evening for the betterment of scholastic in the Nazarene church in Placen-

RADIO PROGRAM

(Continued from Page 8)

KNX (1050) (285)—"New Jersey." KGFJ (1420) (211)—Albert Keglo-

8 to 9 p. m. KMTR (570) (526)—"Party." KNX (1050) (285)—Optimistic Do-

be given in April, June, October and December. The first play to be given by them is set for an April date and is "Mrs. Temple's Tele-

KNX (1050) (285)—Optimistic DoNuts.

KFWB (950) (316)—Harry Geise;
baseball program at 8:30.

KHJ (900) (333)—Music.

KGFJ (1420) (211)—Maurice Menge
Band, 8:30 to 10:30.

KTM (780) (384)—Trio; quintet.

KTBI (1300) (231)—Lectures.

KFI (640) (468)—R. C. A. Hour.

9 to 10 p. m.

KMTR (570) (526)—Kenin Kapers.

KEJK (1170) (256)—Symphony; aviation lecture at 9:30,

KFQZ (860) (349)—Studio,

KHJ (900) (333)—Program.

KHJ (900) (333)—Program.

KFWB (950) (316)—Baseball program; orchestra at 9:30,

KFI (640) (468)—Program.

KNX (1050) (285)—Legion fights.

KTBI (1300) (231)—Music, 9:15.

KTM (780) (384)—Concert.

10 to 11 p. m.

KPLA (570) (526)—Salon orchestra, Emma Kemmel.

KFI (640) (468)—Dance music.

KNX (1050) (285)—Legion fights.

KFQZ (860) (349)— Jack Dunn
Band.

KHJ (900) (333)—Earl Burtnett.

KFQZ (860) (349)— Jack Dunn Band, KHJ (900) (333)—Earl Burtnett, KFWB (950) (316)—Amos 'n Andy; Henry Halstead at 10:10, KTM (780) (384)—Serenaders, KGFJ (1410) (211)—Frolic to 12. KEJK (1170) (256)—"Chimes of Normandy."

11 to 12 Midnight
KNX (1050) (285)—Gus Arnheim. KGH (900) (333)—Earl Burtnett, KEJK (1170) (256)—Russian ensemble.

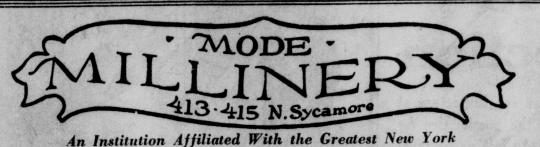
So she rubbed and she scrubbed the blankets

but she couldn't get the clothes clean! No wonder. The water was hard. Instead of white fluffy suds, there was a dirty curdle in the water. Scum. It got into the fabric. Who wants dirty

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1:00—Rhythm Makers.
1:00—Organ.
KYA, San Francisco (1230) (244)
1:30—Golden Gate Gypsies.
1:00—Columbia transcontinental.
1:00—Neopolitan Nights.
1:00—Musical Marathan; Woodwind semble.

KMIC, Inglewood (1120) (268) :00—Organ. :00—Renee Beauchard; Little Eva :00—Country Jane; Lucille Men

ords. KELW, Burbank (780) (384)

7:00-Neopolitan Trio; Hugh Mar-KPO San Francisco

8:90—Transcontinental,
7:30—NBC programs,
9:30—Aeolian Trio.
0:90—Jesse Stafford's Palace Hotel
ance orchestra.
11:00—Trocaderans,
(BO (379.5m) Oakland
6:00—Transcontinentals.
7:30—The Olympians.
8:00—NBC program.
9:00—"The Green Stone Tiki."

KLX (340,7m) Oakland 6:00-Hotel Oakland concert trio. 7:00-News, 7:30-The KLX'ns. 8:00-John Wharry Lowis KLX quintet. 9:00—Helen Wegman Parmalee. 96ano recital.

9:30—Musical program.

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The new home of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Featherly, 1916 North Ross street, constructed by Honer brothers and supplied with draperies by Charles Reed, Santa Ana, will be open for inspection at 1 p. m., tomorrow, it was announced today by Featherly.

Representing an extremely compact arrangement and utilizing space more effectively than the ordinary home, the gray English residence will prove one which Santa Ana home owners and seekers will find it profitable to view, it is said. It will be open for one week. Mr. and Mrs. Featherly will occupy the home April 1.

The living room, 14 by 22 feet in dimensions, is entered from the front. On the north side of the room is an ample fireplace with a built-in desk and telephone booth. The telephone cabinet is an unique feature in that it opens in the the room and throughout the wash tub.

dining room, reached feet in size.

ing and making the room an outstanding part of the home. The living room, dining and breakfast private bath. were floored with hardwood by Dewey Callaham. The house is provided with heating

green tile sink and drainboard extending along one side and one end of the room. There are cupboards above and below. The kitchen is equipped with a General

News Briefs From Today's Class. Ads.

For Sale-Fine Jersey cow. Come and milk her. Want experienced man for cit-rus orchard work.

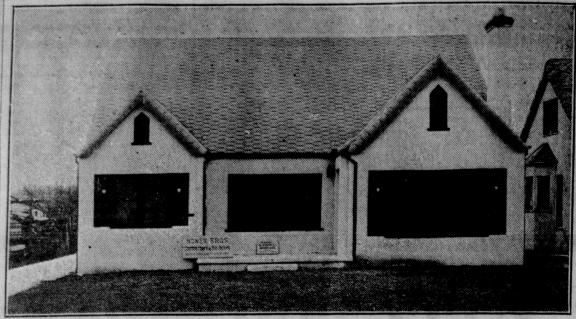
For Sale-Victrola with radio speaker.

Want Work-Clerical, clerk-ing or in fact any kind of work. References. Steady.

Addresses to the above ads may be found in the Classified columns of today's Register.

OPENED FOR INSPECTION TOMORROW

North Ross street, at 1 p. m., tomorrow. The gray, English type home has been completed and will be open for inspection for one week. It is said to represent one of the most compact and efficient home plans among the newer homes here.



Electric refrigerator.

Off the kitchen is the screen living room and also in the hall. porch, having an outside entrance, A French hand phone is in the one into the hall and one to the The draperies are one basement. Here are located the of the most beautiful features of ironing board, broom closet and

On the southwest, reached from the hall, is a bedroom, 11 feet, through an archway, is 15 by 18 six inches by 14 fact, six inches in size. It is beautifully papered Next is the breakfast room, with and has a private bath finished in two corner cupboards, or buffets, reaching from the floor to the ceiling and making the home. There is a shower in the ample clothes closet.

The main bath is finished in green and yellow tile. An ample units connecting with a plant in the basement. cupboard, two mirrors and unique fixtures are found in the room. On the northwest at the end of by 15 feet in dimensions. It is mente island. pleasingly papered and has built-in nook at one end for dressing room and wardrobe.

Large Linen Closet In the hallway is a large linen closet, carrying out the scheme of providing ample space of this

Upstairs is a large room for entertainment and dancing, 14 by 36 feet in size. It also is papered. Flush with the wall are a bookcase and a large closet.

The home is placed on a lot 50 by 168 feet in size. A double garage provides ample car storage The Dickey Furniture company

and the Clausen Furniture company have installed tasteful furniture throughout the home. The plumbing was done by H. O. Ehlen and company, while the lighting fixtures were supplied by the Robertson Electric company. The painting was done by Vanderwolf

The Blanding nurseries are do-

Introduced by C. S. Crookshank program chairman, as a substitute who had disappointed him on two occasions of his chairmanship of Associated Flying Club of Santa the program, L. G. Swales yester- Ana, it was learned today. an interesting and instructive re-

rat and that he preferred to talk is said. about the channel islands along L. B. Salisbury, president of the rather than the desert.

Pointing out that San Clemente matic conditions.

with the raising of sheep.

he pointed out that the foxes are Miss Carrie Seaton, were offered

the program.

nors of the Associated Flying club for a nationaly known chacacter will visit Santa Ana early next week for the purpose of opening a club here, to be known as the

day addressed the Lions club with It is the purpose of the club to further aviation in and about the is equipped with an orchid and by 11 feet, the hall is another bedroom, 12 cital of conditions on San Cle- city. Development of the Orange Swales said he was not a desert step in advancing aviation here, it

> the coast of Southern California Associated Flying Club of Long Beach, will organize the Santa Ana unit. The fact that the Long is 63 miles southwest of Newport Beach club already is known as Beach, Swales said it probably is the most successfully functioning one of the best of the islands club in the country places the forming the group from the stand- guidance of the organization of point of good soil and good cli- flying club here in good hands. Lieut. L. R. Ellis, formerly of

Approximately 16,000 sheep road the U. S. army, will give flight the island, which is 21 miles long instruction and thorough ground and three and one-half miles wide, school courses will be conducted Swales told his audience, he added under the supervision and directhat the island is under a long- tion of J. O. York, formerly of time lease to a company concerned Santa Ana. York is a nationally known aerodynamic instructor and Red foxes, the size of jack rab- engineer. Ellis has been in the bits, are only wild animals in- army aviation service for the last habting the island, he said, and seven years.

The Associated Flying club plan is a method by which its member-Vocal numbers by Mrs. Eliza- ship can enjoy a saving of apbeth Hubbard, accompanied by proximately \$400 on a 50-hour commercial pilot's license course ing the landscaping work and put- as the special musical features of and anyone interested in aviation eligible to

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airmen will be present at the first open meeting to be held at 7:30 p. m., Monday, in the lobby of the Y. M. C. A.," Salisbury said.

WESTMINSTER, March 22.—

The box supper and entertainment planned for this evening in the church hall as a library benefit the Westminster school, will attend a principals' meeting tonight.

Mrs. Ora Scheiber, principal of the Riverside Saturday. They will the Westminster school, will attend a principals' meeting tonight.

Mrs. Ora Scheiber and Miss school.

has been postponed owing to the Florence Boosey, teacher of the illness of the father of Mrs. A. eighth grade, will accompany me bers of the Americanization class



women's unit also has been has

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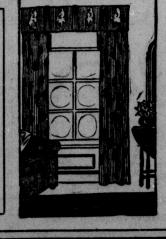
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ship drive last night brought the services, he will speak on "Four membership of the organization up to 193. Dave Clough and George musical numbers. Raymond Dut-Franzen were awarded the first ton, of the Nazarene church, Plaprize of \$25 in gold and memberships in the Orange County 40 and will sing. 8 for securing the most member-

Clough and Franzen formed a Clough and Franzen formed a team and obtained 66 paid up members. H. O. Wallace was chairman of the membership com-

W. O. Hart gave an informa walk on the organization of the naitonal guard, officers for which were selected recently as follows: L. P. Chunning, captain, and Howard Chambers, first lieutenant, this city is the one belonging to The two officers have charge of the forming of the guard unit here Mrs. L. W. Thompson, of 272 North and have been approved by Gen- Cambridge street. eral Story, brigade commander.

The unit must have 50 members.

ed a Curtiss army plane of the type

The membership is not limited to called the "Jenny" and expects to Orange but is open to men of have it in flying order soon. Thompsurrounding communities. It is son is remodeling the plane himself hoped to complete the work of en- and is discarding the lower wings listing men for the unit by April placing a new covering on the up-1. On Wednesday evening a din-

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first seven hours of instruction. He expects shortly to complete the 200

hours in the air necessary before he can become a commercial pilot. He received his instruction in flying at

One of Thompson's most enthus

LICENSES ISSUED

ANAHEIM, March 22.-Although

Six original operator's licenses granted, five duplicates granted and one chauffeur's license issued. One application was re

ner will be given in the American Legion hall for the prospective members. The dinner will be free

Any man over 18 years of age

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in charge of the chamber of commerce. Paul G. Muench, Clyde Sla-

ter, Hank Wallace, James Ragan, W. O. Hart, L. P. Chunning Emil

Lemcke, Howard Chambers and

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PLACENTIA, March 22.—The Rev. Charles E. Fuller, who has just finished conducting a two evangelistic campaign at Linda Boy Scouts Wednesday school auditorium, with Mrs. Hazel Sherman, will speak in Calvary evening, plans were made for the church, of which he is pastor, both annual over-night hike. This will Mrs. Verson, Calvary was named to the complete of the campbell, president, annual over-night hike. This will Mrs. Vernon Cabrai was named morning and evening Sunday. He held during vacation, probably chairman of the nominating com-ORANGE. March 22.—The close of the American Legion member
of the Woman's clubhouse over the day. The day of the Woman's clubhouse over the services he will speak on "Four the brasks, and Don Helwig, head of the woman's proposally chairman of the nominating committee. Others on the committee are Mesdames Ethel Amspoker, Glass works, Santa Ana, Wednes
to the Woman's clubhouse over the will speak on "Four the works, and Don Helwig, head of the works, and Don Helwig, head of

cated at 265 South Center street. 29. There will be a class started Legion clubhouse.

Yorba Linda Boy

P.-T. A. Members Of Los Alamitos In Election Soon

YORBA LINDA, March 22.—At The Parent-Teacher association Lions Of Orange LOS ALAMITOS, March 22. the regular meeting of the Yorba met Wednesday afternoon in the

president, of Santa Ana, spoke on ress and the process was watched Child health. Mrs. C. H. Marcher, with interest by the visitors.

ORANGE, March 22.—Jacob Yost on "Child Life." Mrs. Cabral antory, explained glass making to Two expects to move into his new home nounced an art exhibit to be held the organization. Luncheon was The house is lo- in the school rooms April 22 to served as usual in the American

near future. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Thurber Tinkham and Mrs. Vernon Cabral. A sandwich sale was announced for April 26 in the school auditorium

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the week end, in return for the use of the clubhouse for a special Mrs. N. Beisel, fourth district making of glass knobs was in progthe usual noon-day program. The

Mrs. Morris, who has been a braska, and Don Helwig, head of member of the local board for the the Legion, made brief talks.

erected during the term of Mrs.

Special Meeting Held By Scouts registered Scouts.

LAGUNA BEACH, March 22.-A huge birthday cake, short talks and a good time were enjoyed by the Boy Scouts of troop No. 10 in WESTMINSTER, March 22 .- Legion hall Wednesday evening. Announcement of the candidacy of Ted Moen supplied cake and ORANGE, March 22 .- Members Fred Bassee for the elementary chocolate for the occasion. George

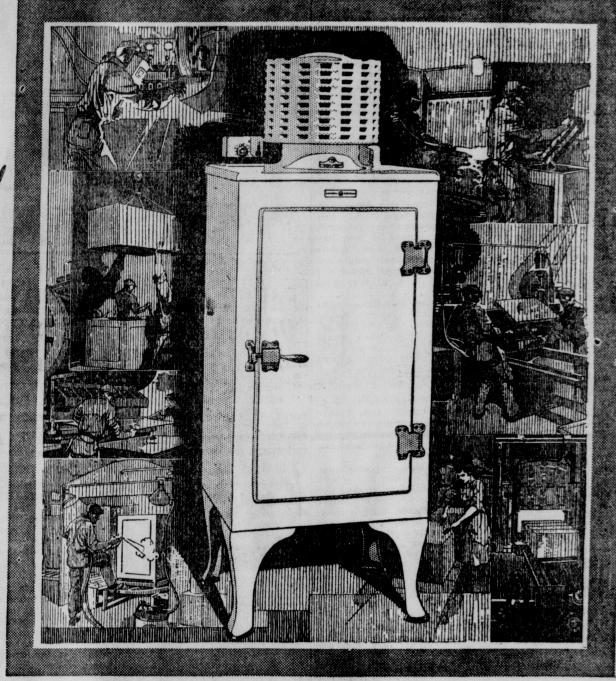
> Lunch was served in the hall by past three years, will not run Mrs. Merrill Downing and Mrs. Ted Moen. A display of craftsmanship of the various patrols of the troop was made. Scoutmaster Ben Elliott, with

Capistrano Lumber Co. San Juan Capistrano, Calif. assistants Russell Hind and Ed

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Party Billy Evans, Henry L. Farrell, Frank Getty, Robert Edgren, George Kirksey and Davis J. Walsh are just a few of the sports experts who contribute regularly to The Register.

The Cards have a rookie outfielder named Pepper . . . who and forward pass over each goal post. . . Jack Holland owns the Oklahoma City ball club . . . and his first-string catcher is his own. . . . Rockne players next fall will be Schwartz, Hershberger and Kaplin . . . on that Irish eleven. . . . The Babe says that Wells is going to win plenty games this year . . . and he would have at Detroit if anyone had known he could pitch. . . . Willie Hoppe says the women ought to play billiards . . . it makes 'em graceful.

. . and another with Carnegie Judge Fuchs posed for the cam-eight straight victories Frazier eramen at St. Pete . . . in a has scored on the southside, some pretty Braves' uniform . . . to against mighty formidable opposishow he really was the manager, tion. Frazier's defeat of "Biff" .. Miller Huggins tried often to Hoffman was his most impressive get Bib Falk from the White Sox triumph. . . . and the Indians got him my Byrd is a better outfielder, at the small clubs but he has ac-. . . McGraw was umpiring a practice game at San Antonio . . . and called Andy Cohen out on a close one at home . . . and he got the berries from the stands.

ALTOGETHER NOW

Approximately every other player encountered in the training camp of the Boston Braves at St. Petersburg, Fla., happens to have had experience with at least one other major league club.

The Braves' roster lists about 40 players and it is easy to check off half om them as cast-offs, so speak, from some other team in the majors. And some of the Braves have been with two or three clubs.

deal with the Cubs.

themselves ex-something. Sis- opponent more than 200. ler the former Brown and Senatreau is one player liable to play honest effort, regularly who hasn't served with any other club.

There are six pitchers who have worked for other clubs, and two of the outfielders, Harper and Mueller, have been with more one major league team other than the Braves.

EVERYBODY SAYS THIS "Rabbit Maranville, the veteran

shortstop of the Braves, thinks the coming pennant race will be they were last summer. "Either the Cubs, Giants or Pi-

rates should win this summer," he so badly damaged in the two heats Cox, rf . . says. "Hornsby will be a great of the challenge race that the boat

to cause a lot of trouble to some rings around Seagrave. of those better clubs if we get some good pitching. We're really

In one day of practice with the Giants this spring Freddy Lind-

the ball and the foul tip broke three years. Catcher Cummings' thumb. On one throw to first, Lind-

ball, ran into big Fred Fitzsim- out of camp.

TONIGHT XIN

ORANGE COUNTY ATHLETIC CLUB SIX BOUTS

HOOKS PICK SAINTS TO WIN CHAFFEY M Wally Frazier 7-5 Favorite Over Magrina

ES Hurler? No, Tomlin Now Big, good-natured, happy-golucky Ed Tomlin, colorful Portland pitcher, has added another accomplishment to the list that has

baseball.

all sporting events.

Tomlin related interesting ex-

Johnny Willcutt, star Santa Ana

high school right hand pitcher, had

too many curves and too much swift

for Woodrow Wilson of the Bay

league, and Coach Bill Foote's

Saints won their first important

non-conference baseball struggle of

the season, 7 to 4, at Poly field

Willcutt vielded only three singles

in the first eight chukkers. He let

down in the ninth with victory as-

sured and the Long Beach squad

gles and as many runs. Willcutt

fanned nine and retired the side in

Santa Ana scored four times in

third on Youel's single and stolen

base and Thornhill's single and

two more in the seventh on Youel's

Woodrow Wilson

Santa Ana ABRHPOAF

Score by Innings
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Thornhill's timely single.

here yesterday.

Wally Frazier was installed to- well as the quaintest character in day as a 7 to 5 favorite to beat the Pacific Coast league. Southern California's grid sched- Jack Magrina, Basque light heavy-.. eleven games ... weight, in tonight's main event at proprietor, rancher and gun exone with Notre Dame at Chicago the Orange County Athletic club. pert, Tomlin yesterday became an The touts who know a good Rotary club and he talked a no-Tech at Los Angeles. . . Notre thing when they see it have a hit game, the Rotarians applaud-Dame and Temple asked for mem- lot of respect for the Basque who ing him to the echo when he combership in the L. C. 4-A . . . but defeated Big Hutch, drew with were refused . . . because neither Hal Cox and Eddie Gill and gave pleted an interesting discourse on met with the standards required Les Kennedy a whale of a battle whatever they are. . . . but they simply can't forget the

Frazier's future seems assured. and now Huggins says Sam- Most of his work has been done

> TONIGHT'S CARD Main event-Jack Magrina vs. Wally Frazier, 175 pounds, six rounds.

Semi-final-"Red" McDonald vs. Kyano Kimura, 125 pounds, six rounds. Preliminaries-Carmen Tuzzolino vs. Hi Gill, 150 pounds,

six rounds. Howard Johnston vs. K. O. Dozier. 160 pounds, four rounds; Jackie Stewart vs. "Dynamite" Long, 148 pounds, four rounds; Cliff Burrier vs. Herman Placentia, 128 pounds.

complished all that has been asked of him and the big promoters There are seven catchers in have begun to take notice. Wally four of them have almost had a chance at Hollytheir pay at some other wood last Friday when Harry major league office in times past. Beum was injured in training. touched him up for three more bin-Collins was with the Yankees for Beum was to have met Tony Stayears, Spohrer and Taylor worked beneau and Frazier was offered the for McGraw a spell, and Leggett, match on one day's notice. He order in four of the first eight a rookie, came to Boston in the accepted but the commission re- frames. fused to sanction the bout because Of the nine infielders, six can Frazier weighed in at 175 and his

The whole card which Henry tor, is expected to play first. Mc- Foust and his fistic associates Guire, the former Giant and Cub, offer tonight appears consider-has the lead at second, and Marshort- Carmen Tuzzolino, the classiest stop. Joe Dugan, the ex-Yankee welterweight ever seen in the and ex-Athletic, is at third. Doc Santa Ana ring, is on the program third blow, a double, Vance's sacri-Farrell and Lester Bell also be- and there are other exhibitors fice fly which Mathews booted and long in this class. Little Gau- whose names are guarantees of another error by Soeberg.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 22 -Gar Wood, premier American speed boat driver who yesterday between the Cubs, Pirates and Gi- lost his international challenge ants. Each of these clubs, in his race title to Major H. O. D. Seaants. Each of these clubs, in his opinion, are much stronger than grave of England, today will attempt to set a new world speed mark with "Miss America VII."

Seagrave's "Miss England" was

help to the Cubs and will give the will be in no shape to make the club more of a punch than they had last season. They look weak

The American although defeat-The American, although defeatat third, but if Joe McCarthy ed on points by the English boat, solves that problem they will be won a moral victory and demonstrated that "Miss America VII" is "The Cards are going to do well fleeter than "Miss England."

I wish Billy Southworth all the Wood's craft was a dozen lengths luck in the world, but they had a ahead of the challenger Wednestough time winning last season day when a steering quadrant and it will be tougher this year. broke and forced him to retire, "As for the Braves, we're liable and yesterday Wood literally raced

not as bad as everybody thinks Zamloch To Sign WHO WANTS A FULLBACK? New U. C. Contract to 1 on Jimmy McLarnin and 3 to

1 for the speculators tonight. BERKELEY, March 22. - Carl Ever since the McLarnin-Miller strom played a part in crippling Zamloch was expected today to match was announced there has place his name on the dotted line been such an incessant demand Lindstrom, in his first time at of a new contract offered him by for tickets that the price of adbat in an exhibition game, nicked the University of California to mission has trebled. The battle over tickets threatens continue as baseball coach for

strom threw wildly and the bat- mons and was knocked cold. ter, a rookie named Marshall, ran On his third trip to the plate, into the first baseman and was Lindstrom singled to Welsh and Welsh turned up with a lame foot His second trip to the bat re- from chasing the ball.

ulted in a line drive to Gene- A few more days like that and who, trying to catch the the Giants might have run him

Cubs Again Beat

career.

the latter's comparatively brief

LOS ANGELES, March 22-Takng an early lead the Chicago Cubs won from the Detroit Tigers, 8-4, in an exhibition game. It was the second straight series victory for

TWO PLAYING BOSSES "Bucky" Harris at Detroit and rounds. However, because of Sher-Billy Southworth at St. Louis may idan's impressive record, and his be the only playing managers in reputation as a knockout puncher, the majors this year, and neither the fans predict he will terminate one of them is certain of playing the bout before its scheduled fin-

Three Detroit valuables are these young men pictured here. In fact, they are being touted as three of the most promising rookies that will grace the big league rosters this season. "Bucky" Harris, new boss at Detroit, thinks Dale Alexander, bought from Toronto, will take care of first base very ably for the Tigers—and he can hit plenty! Prudhomme also came from the Toronto club, where he was one of the outstanding pitchers of the league last year. Roy Johnson is a rookie outfielder from San Francisco who looks to be worth all of that big price he cost.



OPENING GAME FOR PORTLAND AFTER STOPPING TRIBE, 13-5

Jack Knight, rated as the ace of the Portland pitching corps, today was picked to pitch the opening game of the the second on Captain Curt Youel's triple, Vance's sacrifice fly which Pacific Coast league season in San Francisco next Tuesday Soeberg fumbled, a pass to Reichfollowing his performance in humbling the Seattle Indians, stein, Willcutt's fielder's choice and The Saint added another in the 13 to 5, at the Orange County Fair grounds yesterday.

training camp here.

Tribe damage.

ings in the seventh.

was rapped vigorously but did all right when he got his bear-

fice fly by Keesey gave the Beav-

ers three in the fourth. Singles

homer by Cronin, a single by Hillis and home runs by Keesey

and Bush manufactured six more

in the sixth in which doubles by

Hillis and Keesey, an error, a

base on balls and a sacrifice fly produced three runs. The box

X-Taylor batted for Edwards in

Taylor, x

Rego, c Knight, p

Edwards took over the burden late in this round and was the

SUBDUES TRIBE

Jack Knight, veteran right hander, had too much on the ball for Seattle at the Orange County Fair grounds yester-day and licked the Tribe, 13 to 5. Knight worked the full nine innings.



IN SCRAP TONIGHT NURMI FLYING TO

LOS ANGELES, March 22/-Paavo Nurmi, who was labeled by American sports writers "Flying score: to exceed that which will take Finn," has determined to literally place in the ring in Madison live up to that monicker.

Square Garden tonight. eYt this Nurmi will attempt an assault little Jewish cartoonist known as on his own mile record in a race Ray Miller should give Jimmy Mc- with Nick Carter, L. A. A. C. star, Larnin, the baby faced Irishman at the Coliseum here Saturday, is from the far coast, the battle of flying across the country by plane. He will arrive here Saturday by daylight, after a hop from Salt Lake City by Western Air Express.

Detroit Bengals Sheridan, Roche Mix At Stadium

HOLLYWOOD, March 22.-Hoenter the American Legion stadium ring here tonight a favorite over Joe Roche, of San Francisco. They are scheduled to go 10

Defeated decisively in the first of their three game series here Using a change of pace that with the Portland Beavers, the hitters, the veteran right Seattle Indians will return to the upletely baffled Ernie Johnson's breezed through the full Orange County Fair grounds tonine innings in mid-season fashmorrow afternoon to resume hosallowing only eight hits. tilities with "Wild Bill" Rodgers Knight was the first Beaver dehenchmen. ceiver to go a full game at the

The Pacific Coast league clubs will meet both Saturday and Sun-All of Seattle's scores were the result of home runs of which there day. Portland winds up its trainwere six hit by the opposing athing camp Monday afternoon letes. "Chili" McDaniel drove a terrific ball a mile over the cen- against the Pittsburgh Pirates, ter field wall in the second inning leaving for San Francisco immedwith Barbee, wno had walked lately after the game which will ahead of him. Fred Muller smack- begin at 1:30 p. m., to accommoed another in the seventh and date the Pirates who will stop off Dave Barbee connected for a third here en route east.

with Steinecke on in the eighth, Rivals for honors in the Norththis being the sum total of the west, Portland and Seattle "bear down" hard in their exhibition "Hap" Collard, who is unofficial- tussles against each other. That selected to work the opening is assurance of good baseball and set-to for Seattle in Los Angeles then there will be the possibility Tuesday, started for the San Cle- that Ernie Johnson, scrappy Inment gang. He hurled hitless ball dian pilot, and Jack Powell, the for three rounds but "blew up" Coast league umpire who has been with astonishing suddeness in the working all games at the Fair fourth and took terrific punishgrounds, will have another verbal ment before Johnson could warm tiff such as enlivened proceeding up another moundsman, Jim Edearly in the week. wards, big southpaw. Edwards

Both Portland-Seattle jousts get under way at 2:30. Joe Cascarella, Ike Powers and Ed Tomlin are expected to do the Beaver pitch-A double by Williams, singles ing. Seattle has half a dozen by Cronin and Hillis and a sacri- moundsmen ready.



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Dempsey Toppo Be Promoter With Fugazy

NEW YORK, March 22.-Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight boxing champion, signed a contract today to become a partner of Humbert J. Fugazy in the promotion of fights. The contract is for two years. Ed Cole and other wealthy, men are to back Dempsey and

came effective immediately and Jack received his first check for services. The amount of the contract was

not learned. Dempsey said he would stage his first bout, in concert with Fugazy, June 6, in an arena he will build

Willard and Julia C. Lathrop today began putting the final preparedness touches to their respective teams for the dual meets 1929 championship of Santa Ana's two junior high schools.

The annual competition will get under way next Wednesday on the Frances Willard cinderpath with holding of the midget and unior meets. Intermediates and eniors will clash Friday, March The large Neal-Dyas silver loving cup will go to the winning There is no way of comparing

the strength of the teams as Fran-Willard has been preparing for

(Continued on Page 13)

pants cast anxious eyes overhead today as dark clouds threatened to break up annual Chaffey Inviin the office of his attorney, Arthur F. Driscoll. The contract beschool and which Coach "Tex" Oliver's Saints are heavy favorites to capture for the third straight time tomorrow afternoon.

Pessimists remembered that last year's festival was crippled by a storm that made the cinderpath a quagmire and slowed down the competitors to such an extent that outstanding performances were almost totally lacking.

Approximately 25 schools have entered and under favorable climatic conditions several records appear doomed. Grey of Chaffey, is expected to break the existing mark in the shot put. Al Reboin, of Santa Ana, is looked on as a probable record-breaker in both hurdle races and Koenig young Huntington Beach sprinter, should come close to the best times that have been registered in the 100 and 220.

San Diego, the school that beat Santa Ana by a fraction of a point in the Huntington Beach Invitational last week, will not have a next week that will determine the team on the field so the only dangerous opposition will come from Chaffey and Huntington Beach. Pomona may or may not be a factor to be considered.

Captain Tommy Cone, Tom Donahue, Norman Paul, Al Reboin, Jim Daneri, and the other Saint entries in the open events are expected to bag close to 35 points which should be enough to win.

Santa Ana also will make a bid for victory in the novice meet, open to non-lettermen. Coach Oliver has entered a host of promising athletes in the novice

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Utt Visions Time When County Will Have No Farms

Alice Mitzel, bookkeeper in the Santa Ana Book store, was spending her time today answering phone calls for last-minute reservations for the long-anticipated Mischa Elman concert tonight. when that world-famous violinist will be presented in the high school auditorium by the Santa Ana Ebell

"We always expect a lively seat sale on the day of any unusual musical event, but this for the Mischa Elman concert is proving to be one of the heaviest we have experienced," declared Miss Mitzel in one of the brief breathing spells between jangling phone calls. "It begins to look as though some of the scenes we experienced when Sousa's band played here in the autumn were to be repeated," she continued. "At that time, the patrons besieged the ticket window in the high school, literally fighting to secure seats. It was finally found necessary to place chairs in the orchestra pit for the late com-

One of Greatest Artists With the reputation of being one

of the most brilliant and talented usicians of all time, Mischa Elan is expected to attract an even ore enthusiastic attendance at tonight's recital, which is to open at 8:15 o'clock. The program selected for the Santa Ana audience is one of rare balance and beauty and well calculated to display that dynamic musicianship which is one of Elman's great character-

His return to the American concert stage after an absence of two years in Europe has arrested the attention of public and critics alike and his every appearance in the east was a signal for the enthusiastic praise of even the severest critics of the musical world. Durtwo years of European touring, Elman presented 160 con-certs in 14 different countries, where he amply fulfilled the prophecies made when he was acclaimed as the supreme boy prodigy of the old world. Everywhere he shattered precedure

dents. In Berlin he superseded the German idol, Von Vechti, who, prior to Micha Elman's appearance, had been considered the outstand. ing musical genius of the concer stage. In London, Elman, appearing at a gala affair where "no encores" was the rule, was greeted with thunderous applause and re called again and again. In Paris he was the first to break the tradition that had prohibited solos at Wagnerian orchestral concerts.

Puts City on Musical Map Returning to this country, he has given recitals in territory off the beaten highways of touring artists, thus placing scores of cities on the musical map and giving them recognition in eastern art centers. That will be a satisfying thought to Santa Ana music lovers-that they not only are given the opportunity of hearing one of the world's greatest masters of the bow, but also that his coming to this city has definitely established it on the map of musical

Men Arrested On **Booze Counts Are** Released On Bail

The case of Paul M. Bragg, 31, of Long Beach, arrested by state traffic officers Thursday on a charge of driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor, was set today in Justice Kenneth Morrison's court for 9 a. m. March 30.

M. M. Thompson, 24, arrested at the same time and charged with being drunk, will be given a hearing at the same time, it was said. Both have been released on bail pending the hearing.



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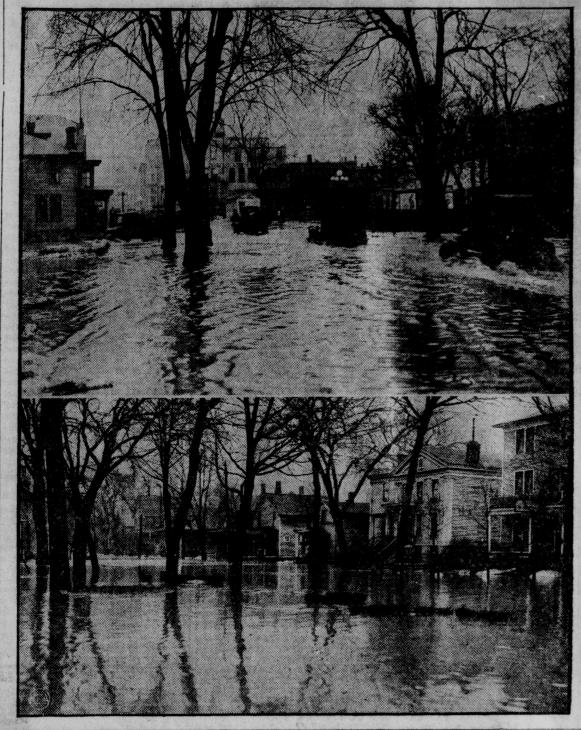
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Evenings by Appointment

WHAT FLOOD WATERS DID IN WISCONSIN Floods fed by suden heavy rains and melting ice are causing millions of dollars in damages and threatening death and disaster to scores of cities both in the north and south. The pictures

above show two principal streets in Fond du Lac, Wis. Other cities in the district also were inundated, while reports from Alabama told of the lives of thousands of people being endangered by swiftly rising waters.



Garden riding, driven by Mendoza, collided 125 guests. with a car operated by Ray Hamilton, Anaheim, route No. 4, at the the club, officiated as toastmaster. some time last night. The watch intersection of the Hanson and Invocation was given by the Rev. was taken from between mattresses Ball roads, according to a report W. J. Oldfield. Music was fur- on a bed, it was reported. The filed at the sheriff's office. Both nished by the Hi-Y orchestra and door of the room was not locked. injured men were taken to a physi- by a quartet of Hi-Y boys, com-

TRACT DISCUSSED BY BOARD LAGUNA BEACH, March 22 .-Discussion of a subdivision at proposition was delayed. The library association was al-

lowed \$30 per month.

125 Present At School Banquet

BREA, March 22.-Brea fathers Pedro Mendoza and Felix Flores, to the annual father and son ban-Grove Mexicans, were quet of the Brea-Olinda Hi-Y club, slightly injured yesterday when the held in the cafeteria of the school. automobile in which they were places were laid for approximately

ing with a toast to "Our Sons." C. C. Chapman, of Fullerton, de-Emerald bay occupied most of the livered the principal address, using Laguna Beach council's attention for his topic, "Character Building." last night. Final action on a map Secretary Archie Raitt spoke brief-

Two thefts, reported to Santa Ana police officers last night, were being investigated today.

A watch was reported stolen from a room in the Southern Adelbert Andrew jr., president of Rooms, 9011-2 East Fourth street,

G. R. Redfield, 2465 Riverside cian's office in Garden Grove for prising Harrison Thompson, Mel-drive, who reported the theft of treatment and then removed to vin McMechan, Phillip Pfeiffer and two vases from his front porch on Straton Phillips. A toast to "Our March 19, reported to officers to-Dads" was given by Harrison day that a handsome urn was with George Henigan sr. respond- stelen from the same place last

Don't forget our big cut price shoe sale. All shoes cut in price. submitted by the backers of the ly, outlining the work of the club.

One lot, broken lines and broken proposition was delayed.

A dancing skit by the three daughsizes, values up to \$7.95 for \$2.88. ters of Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Jack-Come get yours. Taylors Cash Store.
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farming will disappear from Orange

This prediction was made yester day by C. E. Utt Lemon Heights advisory committee on flood control, at a meeting of that body with Paul Bailey, flood control engineer for Orange county.

There will be golf courses, a few bulb gardens and perhaps some truck farming, but the rest of this county will be metropolitan, according to Utt's prediction.

Utt pointed out that the people of Southern California should exercise every effort possible for securing water from the Colorado river. He recalled that Santa Ana and Anaheim have decided to participate in the metropolitan water district, while the water conservation project on the Santa Ana river is expected to provide water for irrigation. It is only a question of time, however, until farming will disappear and the Santa Ana river wate will be available for the cities, Utt

Completion of this striking change will not take place for 100 years, however, but Utt remarked that "if my ghost comes back here at that time and finds any farming it will be greatly surprised. Anyway," he continued with a smile, "there isn't anyone alive today who will live long enough to disprove my predic-

Millionaire Aids Plans To Secure Medal For Hero

LAGUNA BEACH, March 21 .-With everything ready for the apwith credit for several rescues of known Monday club here. bathers to his record, it was discovered that details of the cove rescue were not sufficiently clear to make the facts apparent.

millionaire, who has had his secretary assemble the necessary papers, informs those locally interested that the conditions existing at the place of rescue are not made clear

When Thomas A. Cummings heard this need, he immediately had a map prepared to scale which would show the rocks, the distances, the handicaps and everything which would indicate that Mr. Ryan performed a deed of real heroism and at personal risk. This has been forwarded to Chi-

Many local residents signed the petition asking that Ryan given a Carnegie medal.

SURVEYORS REVEAL STILL WAS CAPTURED AND FIGHT OCCURRED IN L. A. COUNTY

day learned that the huge liquor within 500 yards of the county still and mash, confiscated near Seal Beach, last Saturday after- was attacked in Orange county, noon, by deputy sheriffs, actually they said, almost on the line be-F. W. Howard, chief criminal dep- fought in two counties. ity, was badly beaten and handcuffed with his own handcuffs by wo alleged bootleggers, took place Magnuson and Grady Ramsey. both in this county and in Los Ramsey is charged with possession

The findings will in no way in- officer. terfere with the prosecution of the ard said, inasmuch as the still was will be given preliminary examinalows officers of one county to Morrison's court.

announced today.

Surveyors for the county yester- prosecute provided the still

Surveyors learned that Howard located in Los Angeles tween the two counties, but that The men arrested in connection

with the case are Rex and Leslie Angeles county, the sheriff's office of a still, robbery, assault with a deadly weapon and escaping an

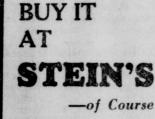
The other two men are charged tricts of China where no other ease in this county, however, How- with possession of a still. They missionary has been. just 150 feet from the Orange tions on the liquor charges on county line and a state law al- March 26, in Justice Kenneth

Zealand," and Robert Starr-Judd, of England, who will talk on "Mayan Architecture." Hulse is a brother-

Pacific Geographic society is to renight, arrangement now are under special program and dinner party at St. Ann's Inn. with the expectation that practically all of the hundred or more members in the county will

William Griffith, well known member of the art colony in Laguna Beach and famous for his remarkable landscapes in oils and the softer medium of pastels, is chairman of the county patrol, with Miss Hazel Nell Bemus, of this city, as vice chairman and Fred Rafferty as secretary. Miss Bemus is art supervisor in the city schools and plication for a medal for Andrew Rafferty has, among other civic "Pat" Ryan, Arch Beach resident duties, the direction of the well

Dinner at 6:30 will be the first event of the charter night program with the speakers to be introduced later. These will include B. F Harold F. McCormick, Chicago Hulse, of Pasadena, whose sub



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county, and that the fight in which during the "skirmish" the battlers turned missionary from South China, will tell the story of his kidnaping by Chinese bandits tonight in the Christian and Missionary Alliance church, starting has travelled into the interior dis-

> narrated by the minister. The Rev. Mr. Oldfield has journeyed ject will be "Australia and New trip to reach his destination and

lecturing on China in the church in-law of Rafferty, the patrol sec- during the last week. He has retary, and has travelled widely. been the house guest of Mr. and Starr-Judd has been at the head of Mrs. J. H. Scott at 606 Minter party exploring the Mayan ruins street, while in this city. His family now is residing in Toronto.

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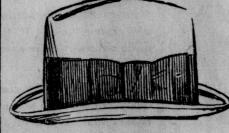
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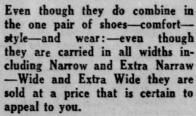


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The party took place in the jungle beautiful new home of Mr. and British Guiana. Mrs. Burke at Panorama Heights and the half hour preceding the dinner was made pleasant indeed as guests wandered about the ing Spanish stairway and cozy jungle.

each cover.

whose wide windows disclosed the ways. myriad lights of Orange county food.

Miss Helen Lutz, who held high clever set of bridge pencils.

the affair included Mrs. Minihan, to the falls by water, using a Mrs. Loyal King, Mrs. Emmett canvas canoe. Stephenson.

Past Noble Grands Enjoy Luncheon, Social Hour

Mrs. A. B. Chandler was hostess yesterday to members of the Past Noble Grands association of the Torosa Rebekah lodge who met at her home, 406 East Walnut street. for a not-luck luncheon that was followed by a business meeting.

The pleasant hours of the afternoon were spent in sewing and in playing cards.

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Ebell Members Lucky To Be Able to Hear Harold D. Fish

Striking an original note in the Lucky indeed are those memdecorative theme for the delight- bers of Ebell society who will be tained last night, Mrs. J. Frank present Monday afternoon at the Burke was hostess to feminine lecture that is to be presented by

(Marian Knight) the Register's to his listeners Monday the story most recent bride. laboratory at Kartoba,

The laboratory was established lovely home, exclaiming at its deavoring to bring the jungle "back she received the many pretty gifts many delightful features from the home" to students but Mr. Fish for her new home that had been fireplace in the patio to the wind- began sending students to the brought by the guests.

was flanked by candelabra where miles across at its mouth. The that served as nut cups. tall tapers in the same colors add- laboratory is surrounded by almost ed their golden flame to the color impenetrable rain-forest stretching Misses Amanda Thee, Lorene Matscheme. Clever little place cards southwest 2000 miles-the largest ney, Fae Parsons, Sophie Ehlen, and frilly nut baskets marked and least known jungle on earth. Dorothy Beckman, Marie Rudolph. By constant use of machetes a few Louise Bryant, Elizabeth Campbell, While bridge tables were being short trails are kept passable, but Vena Belle Bryant, Gertrude Jentarranged in the drawing room the rivers are the only real high- ges, Myrtle Meyer, Ruby Suman,

cities west of the Heights, Mrs. The wild life of the tropical and Minihan was presented with a streams, jungle floor, and forest number of pretty gifts for her roof will be described by the noted lecturer in his address.

He will also describe the beauscore at bridge, was rewarded with ties of the Caribbean sea and gulf an attractive vase, and Mrs. Mil- of Mexico, and Grenada, Trinidad, dred Fletcher, second, received a Georgetown port, and the convict

settlement in that country. Mrs. Burke was assisted during A pleasing feature of his talk the evening by her daughter, Mrs. will be the story of his visit to the base of Kaieteur Falls where Members of the Register staff less than a dozen white men have who were invited to take part in been. Professor Fish made the trip

Cecyl Drake, Mrs. Troy Smith, tion, he was able to persuade the club on the evening of April 13 imately 60 members and their Mrs. Mildred Fletcher, Mrs. Amsel government to set aside a tract of at the Legion hall on North friends. A neat sum was realized McBroom, Miss Helen Lutz, Miss land in the Guaian Highlands Birch street. Naomi Keller, Miss Kathryn Lu- larger than the state of Vermont, Committees for the dance will cas, Miss Cora Holt, Miss Doro- to be used as a national park. The be appointed within the next week thy Clarkson, and Miss Louise park contains Kaieteur Falls, 741 and plans immediately will be feet; Amaila Falls, 1200 feet; made for the affair that is to be Roraims, "Lost World" tableland; one of the outstanding social Marabaiaku Cliffs; numerous events of the season. caves, and a great variety of nat-

ural wonders. mportant part in scientific study will be chosen for the winners. and his many activities include a The fame of the Glee club is

been a member of the committee Legion. on Tropical Biology of the National Research committee, and is a Fellow of the American Asso- | clation for the Advancement of Science, and a member of numer- Santa Ana parlor Native Daugh-

a purely research position at the 7:30 o'clock, in Getty hall. University of Michigan.

McKinley School Will Give Entertainment On March 28

Plans for a school entertainment for the benefit of McKinley Parent-Teacher association, to be held Thursday night, March 28, in the Temple theater, are moving on apace, according to Mrs. A. L. Mc-Kague, P.-T. A. president, and general chairman of the entertainment program.

The latest developments regarding the program to be presented by children of McKinley school, mothers of the association and several Edwards, of Fullerton, and W. G. guest artists, have to do with the selection of the cast for "The Spicerville School Picnic," one of fair. the features of the evening. This is a one-act play dealing with a group of rural school children, and is said to offer some very amusing situations and dialogue.

Young people who will take some of the characters include Lois Newbold, Anna Mae Hendricks, Zimmerman, Norman Harriett Boyd, Wesley Hancock, Eugene Jeff Runyon, Lorraine Clarke, Doris Poole, Lucille Baker, 1226-W. Harriett Skinner, Grace Berge, Marjorie Foster, Yyoma Sieweke, Myrtle Goings, Marah Hill, Chester Clark, Billy Nowotney, Robert Wesley Duncan and Dunning, Ralph Fuller.

Teachers of the school, including Miss Mary A. Andrews, the dren in their parts. Because the casts of two of the acts, "The Spicerville School Picnic" and "An Easter Party," are made up entirely of school children, the opening hour for the entertainment has been set at 7:45 o'clock. A special price will prevail for student

Parliamentary Class Discusses Nominations

An interesting discussion Nominations and Elections" was held at the latest meeting of the Parliamentary class of the Santa Ana P.-T. A. when members gathered at the McKinley school. Mrs. Roy Horton was in charge of the

Those present included Mesdames Roy Horton, Alice Richards Alvin Nowotney, F. R. Becker, J. E. Snow, J. W. Wentworth, Hugh Neighbour, E. J. Marks, H. L. Mc-Kague, M. L. Hamilton, S. H. Heine, and one guest, Mrs. H. K.

The subject for the next discussion of the class will be 'Adopting a New Constitution."

Bridge Party Among Affairs Honoring Bride-to-be

Among the many delightful afuel Fink will take place soon, was members of the Register staff at Harold D. Fish, one of the counth bridge party given by Mrs. Louise McGill, 284 Jewel Place, Orange. Her guests included the girls who are employed at the Orange County Title company where Miss Thurston has been a stenographer for some time.

Following a happy afternoon of cards scores were added and it in 1924 by William Beebe and later was found that Miss Thurston held years naturalists had been en- an attractive prize. At this time

The delicious refreshment course Kartoba is at the watersmeet of was served at the Orient cafe The dinner table was centered two mighty rivers. Each is a where tea tables had been made with a great bowl of nasturtiums mile wide but they are only tribu- gay with many spring blossoms in tones of yellow and orange that taries to the stately Essequibo, 18 and dainty little Easter baskets

The guest list included the Indian hunters provide Harriett Whidden, Margaret Thurston. Helen Vogt of Los Angeles, Mesdames Hannah Douglas. Genevieve Fisher, Gladys Wahl Elvera Todd, Minnie Harris, Alice San Diego, and Mrs. Fred Thursmother of the honoree.

Dance Plans Made By Legion Auxiliary Glee Club

the American Legion auxiliary S. W. V. in Knights of Pythias Glee club are planing to attend the hall, registered a gratifying suc-Later, as a result of the expedi- benefit dance to be held by the cess, and was attended by approx-

For those who do not care to dance, arrangements will be made Professor Fish has played an for cards and attractive prizes

He has directed departments of have been asked to sing at a numzoology in Kansas, Ohio and Penn- ber of important events. Next sylvania, and has served on the Monday they will sing at the Comresearch staffs of the Pittsburgh munity day services at Laguna Skin and Cancer Foundation and Beach and on the following Mon- of choice bloom created a charming the department of Genetics of the day they will present a program Carnegie Institute of Washington. over KFI. On April 4 they will He is president of the Research sing several selections at a meetof Tropical Biology, has ing of the Los Angeles American

ANNOUNCEMENTS

At present Professor Fish holds a hard time party Monday night,

Pan-Hellenic society of Santa Ana will meet Tuesday night, 7:30 o'clock, at the home of Miss Norma Wingood, 1811 Bush street, when hostesses will include Miss Wingood, Mrs. W. H. Wright, Mrs. Jack Hill, Mrs. Robert Mize, Mrs. Victor Hupp, Mrs. Elsie Daley and Miss Lucille Bennison. Members are to notify Mrs. Hupp, 514 Lime street, by Monday, if they are planning to attend or not.

Orange County Music Teachers' association will meet Tuesday night, 8 o'clock, in the music room at the Orange union high school The evening's program will be presented by Charles South of Los Axworthy, of Santa Ana. Any one interested may attend the af-

The Fifth annual reunion of the Southern California club of the Colorado Teachers' college will be held at the Mary Louise tea room, 2200 West Seventh street, Los Angeles, Saturday night for a 7 o'clock dinner. Santa Anans planning to attend the affair are requested to make reservations Miss Pearl Nicholson, through

Santa Ana chapter O. E. S. members are planning special entertain-ment in the form of a covered dish dinner for Monday night as a compliment to the deputy grand worthy matron, Mrs. Martha Shinn of district 54, who will make her official program will be presented during R. Goodwin. the stated session to follow at o'clock in the chapter room, beyond the exemplification of the complete ritualistic work by Mrs. Wright, worthy matron, and her of-

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Noted Educator Will Speak at B. P. W.

Anticipations of the March dintairs of recent date that have been planned for Miss Dorothy bers of the Business and Profesture Fink will take place soon was sional Women's club next Monday. fairs of recent date that have ner which will be shared by memnight at St. Ann's Inn, were con- 18 and 19. siderably increased today when

sor of business administration at the California Institute of Tech- schools in the city, according to turned over to Professor Fish. For high and she was presented with nology, Pasadena. He has achieved Mrs. W. L. Salisbury, leader of the an enviable reputation for public speaking in addition to that gained by his educational methods, and is said to be one of the most popular lecturers on the university extension courses, combining a sparkling wit with his grasp of thes ub ject upon which he speaks.

The subject chosen for Monday night's lecture, is "Changing Conditions in the Business World," and Miss McFadden made a special request that he emphasize the changes with reference to woman in busi-

Dinner will be served promptly at 6:30 and will be followed by a short musical program featuring the Mustol trio, three talented young sisters of the city, the Misses Nathalie. Marian and Evelyn, in piano and violin numbers. Reservations Board, Mrs. Pauline Couchman of may be made at the Inn, (telephone 626) up to 10 o'clock Monday mor-

Calumpit Card Party Scores Success

Tuesday afternoon's card party, Orange county folk interested in presented by Calumpit auxiliary, U and will be added to the fund needed to send the auxiliary's drill team to the department convention to be held in Sacramento May 12 to 15.

Tables were placed for both bridge and 500, and in the former game, high score was made by Mrs C. B. Hill, with Mrs. Erma Folger, second, and Mrs. Emma Cochems low. Mrs. Roy Silkwood scored high in 500; Mrs. McDonald, second, and Mrs. Gates, low. Each of the six was rewarded with an attractive number of phases of this work, growing rapidly and the group gift chosen by the committee in charge.

Unusually lovely flowers were used lavishly in decorating the rooms for the paryt, and baskets atmosphere in the banquet room where refreshments were served. Credit for the afternoon's success was given today by Mrs. Howard Wassum, president of the auxiliary, to Mrs. Elizabeth Erickson, chair-man, and her committee, Mesdames Bess Moberly, Eleanor Shaw and Katherine Reagan.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Gauntner of of Long Beach. Mr. and Mrs. C. Gondole" by Reynald. Martin of Pasadena, were also guests at the pleasant affair.

Gerald Twist, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Twist of 1520 North "The Palm Branches" by Faure Main street, is expected home this Engelmann and "Melody in F" by week-end for the Easter vacation. He is a junior at Stanford uni-

Congressman Tom Jenkins of Ohio who is touring the Pacific coast this spring, was a guest recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brandebury of 114 South Broadway. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Fox of San

Diego, are spending the week end here with Mrs. Fox's sister, Miss Wilma Brannon of Spurgeon street. Dr. and Mrs. Edmund E. Mills. 2429 Poinsettia street, were dinner guests yesterday of Bishop and Mrs. William Burt, at Santa Monica,

CHURCH SOCIETIES Ladies' Aid

The monthly meeting of the Ladies Aid society of the First Presbyterian church was held in the church Wednesday afternoon Mrs. O. Scott McFarland led the

devotional service and Mrs. Cynthia Davis had charge of the business session when officers were elected as follows: President, Mrs. J. R. first vice president; Mrs. principal, are rehearsing the chil- visit on that date. Dinner will be E. C. McKinstry; second vice presserved at 6:30 o'clock in the banquet | ident, Mrs. J. C. Winans; secretary, room of the Masonic temple. No Mrs. F. Miller; treasurer, Mrs. S.

Spring Market Plans Are Made By Ebell Garden Section

First plans for the spring market

Members decided to use every ef-Miss Mabel McFadden, chairman fort to make the market a county of the month's program committee, affair and all women's clubs announced that Graham Allan throughout the country will be ask-Laing, M. A., would be the speaker. ed to have an exhibit in the flower Laing is a graduate of the Uni- show. Another special feature of versity of Liverpool and is profes- this show will be the section given All That." over to exhibits from various

At yesterday's meeting Mrs. Salisbury appointed the committees to make arrangements for the market. These committees were as follows:

Publicity-Mrs. Reeves Aylmore, Mrs. Clyde Back, Mrs. Walter E. Watkins, Mrs. J. A. Cranston and Mrs. C. E. Downey. Awards-Mrs. J. Dick Wilson and

Mrs. Cood Adams.
Exhibits—Mrs. J. M. Cloyes, Mrs.
W. L. Salisbury, Mrs. Charles
Vance, Mrs. Clinton Kirk, and Mrs. Clyde Bach.

Decorations—Mrs. A. H. Farrar, Mrs. J. P. Hatzfield, Mrs. C. E. Downey, and Mrs. Severin Schulte. Donated plants-Mrs. J. C. Lamb, Miss Mary Thompson, Mrs. Glenn Warner, and Mrs. F. E. Farnsworth. Nurseries-Mrs. C. E. Utt and

Mrs. Isabel Tucker.
Door-Mrs. M. J. Marks, Mrs. Ben Kellogg, Mrs. E. M. Mills, Mrs. J. E. Paul and Mrs. C. S. Dumphey. Reception-Mrs. A. J. Cruick-shank and Mrs. S. W. Nau.

Program-Mrs. J. C. Metzgar, Mrs. J. E. Paul, and Mrs. Reeves Fruits and Vegetables-Mrs. C. Violett, Mrs. Annie Kester, Mrs.

H. Krahling, Mrs. J. A. Prescott, nd Mrs. Perry Lewis. Tables-Mrs. Fred Forgy, Mrs. J. C. Metzgar and Mrs. Robinson

Piano Recital Given By Young Artist Delightful

Harriet Skinner, talented young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Skinner of 914 West Walnut street, was presented in a piano recital last night by her teacher, Mrs. Lola B. Wilkinson. The recital took place at the Santa Ana Academy of Music.

A special feature of the program was the clever series of talks given by the young pianist between the various groups. These talks included entertaining stories concerning the selections she

In her first group, Miss Skinner played Clementini's "Sonatina, Opus 36, No. 1," which was divided into three parts.

The three graceful little numbers that marked the second group included Kern's "A Boat Song," "Legend of the Piasa Bird" by Armstrong, and Minuet" by Stanford. Other numbers included "Under

the Mistletoe" by Engelman, "Gay and Graceful," by Ferber, "La Carillon" by Ringuet, "Menuet in G, No. 2," by Beethoven, "The this city, were dinner guests yes- Mill" by Jensen, "Chimes in the terday of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Riggs Valley" by Krentzlin, and "La Acompanied by Mrs. Wilkinson

the 11 year old artist presented two difficult duets. They were

Coming Events

TONIGHT Valencia Homestead, Brother hood of American Yeomen; Getty hall; 8 o'clock. Mischa Elman concert; under auspices of Santa Ana Ebell so-

ciety; high school auditorium; 8:15 o'clock. Lecture by the Rev. William Oldfield; Christian and Missionary Alliance church; 7:30 o'clock.

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Pegasus Club Members

ing program presented yesterday afternoon at a meeting of the Cypress avenue.

The program was opened and a story, "A Man's A Man For Other original work on the pro-

"Pleasing Personality" by Miss Marjorie Lusk, and "Alaskan Huskies" by Mrs. G. W. Bond. poems also. They included "Sun-shine" by Miss Marjorie Lusk, and

Mrs. Caleb Jackson gave a clever paper on "Personality" in which Tuesday night, March 26, in K.

Frank Lansdown's own charming personality was expressed promises some excellent entertainin the delightful paper, "The Presidents" that was presented by her.

at the affair.

Dance Is Enjoyed By Comus Club

the Comus club and their friends gathered at the Legion hall in Orange last night for their monthly party that proved one of the most delightful of the season's social affairs.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Bemis and vided the music.

ome of Mrs. Fannie Lash, 220 games played by club members. A

gram included three stories, "In a Street Car" by Mrs. Charles Fuller, There were several delightful

"The General" by Mrs. Charles

"A Wild Rose," and Mrs. Harry new members gained, are expected Havely's part was the reading of to be out for the meeting, and en-

touched upon by Mrs. Lash who committee drawn from each orgave a clever little talk as did ganization with E. J. Parker as Mrs. Clarence Bond who read ex- chairman of the Sons, and Mrs. tracts from the papers of Theo- Edith Moore representing the dore Roosevelt and Woodrow Wil- Daughters. The program to follow

A talk entitled "Personality in Three Words" was given by Mrs. one, to register in the contest, and Earl Morris.

Mrs. Fred Lazenby was a guest

Nearly a hundred members of

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chamberlain acted 's hosts during the evening and they had arranged an interesting dance program for the occasion. Gledhill's orchestra pro-

Nelson, a junior college student. Plan Program on Rex Brown played the leading role Personality of St. Patrick. Miss Ruth Tantling-That ever interesting subject er and Miss Josephine Ball appearfor discussion—"Personality" was ed as angels, and Roy Curry took the theme for the very entertain- the part of a messenger to heaven. The remainder of the meeting was Pegasus club that was held at the taken up with music and French

feature of the program was a duet in French sung by Miss Ellen Mrs. Walter Foote who read an Schnebley, and Miss Sherrill Spur-original poem, "The Morning Nap" geon. Miss Rose Marie Smith presented a violin solo. L' Hotel de Ramboillet meets

One Act Play Given At French Club

"Le Chargin du Saint Patrick," a one act play given entirely in

French, was the feature of the

weekly meeting of the L'Hotel de

Ramboillet club held at the Santa Ana junior college this afternoon

The play was written by Corinne

Meeting

every week at the junior college and is one of the most active of the three J. C. French clubs.

Sons and Daughters of Union

Membership Contest To Close Tuesday

Veterans of the Civil war are anticipating much pleasure and interest from their joint meeting on she defined the word and gave a of P. hall, when the membership brief outline of the study of per-contest waging between the two organizations, will be brought to a Mrs. Harry Bowman's contribu- close. All those who have taken ion to the program was a song, part in the contest, as well as the paper on the life of Pershins.

Another phase of personality was per planned by the dining room will be directed by Mrs. Emma Chapman and C. F. Millen, and ment. Because of their larger membership, the Daughters must secure two members to the Sons the losers will banquet the winners at a big park party and supper to be staged next June in Orange county park.

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Man doing manual labor and ghing approximately 165 pounds is 25 calories for each pound he ghs. Half of his food requirets should be found in the energy ries, especially fats.

Woman doing hard work shing, house cleaning, etc.) and ghing approximately 140 pounds ds 20 calories per pound, with rgy foods stressed,

Men and women in sedentary upations (stenographers, bookpers, etc.) weighing from 130 to nd. With this class energy foods ould be carefully watched and ach of their diet should be selectfrom the vegetable and fruit

4. Aged people weighing approxately 140 pounds need 12 calories the pound. In old age less energy produced and little repair is need-Their diet should resemble more less that of a young child in their idable of much meat and sugar. Boys and girls under and over need 20 calories to the pound. to their great muscular activity need of building materials for wth a wide variety of proteins

uld be chosen, energy fods uld come from simple foods in ch butter and milk play a big -and plenty of vegetables and its for mineral elements and important vitamines. TODAY'S RECIPE

CLAM POULET

tall can minced clams tall can minced clams
tablespoons butter
tablespoons flour
teaspoon salt
seaspoon pepper
teaspoon paprika
iquid drained from clams
cup rich milk
cup rich milk
sweet pickles, finely diced
canned pimientos, diced
hard cooked egg, diced
uttered toast
This is an imposing array of is is an imposing array of in-

lients but take heart-most of are spices. en and drain in the clams

the liquid for the sauce. Blend er and flour to the bubbly stage, salt and the two peppers, then milk. When the sauce thickens the clam juice and minced

Dice very fine both pickle and miento and fold into the sauce. diced egg is not folded in unto break up and make the mixlook mussy. Have buttered st, cut in triangles, lining a platpour over the Clam Poulet and

1535 calories make total in e Clam Poulet with portions for ur. The toast and cream sauce upply the starches and some fats. ne sort of a leafy cooked vege

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WASHINGTON, Pa., March 20 -Cupid has been barred from the campus of Washington and Jefferson college here. School authorities have ruled that any undergraduate who marries shall be dropped from the rolls. The only reinstatement through a petition to the president of the college, which must be signed by the parents of both parties to the marriage contract.

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WILL THEY STOP?

Now arises the rather fine question which has run through social Washington for a long time-just And yet-we are all confronted how many beans do a President and First Lady amount to, so far very idea of purchasing perfume as social Washington is concern- at \$59.50 an ounce is as preposter-

It has long been an open secret that "the cave dwellers," the old and very first families of the capital city, feel a bit superior to the tenants of 1600 Pennsylvania avenue-are inclined to regard them, socially, as more or less frumpy transients with little bearing on the city's social life.

THEY'LL STILL GUZZLE Whether a Mr. President Hoover dictum to the effect that drinking is not "smart" will mean much, or anything, is an interesting question. Here's wagering that

presidential suggestion, that drinking is not smart, the jade and crystal and amber glasses will mount-Christie Corporation at the continue to be passed with the caviar canapes before the dinner.

SOME SMELL!

Perfume at \$59.50 an ounce has town's department stores all week. This is not an especially "exclu-sive shop." It has a "medium typical movie action, and for the Washington will be considered bad price dress section" which is the first time local audiences hear as boon of the town's shop girls, and, while a store may just once advertise some very expensive ware Kid" features forty-three different which only the rich can and will buy, just to give a certain air of ning of the film. "swank" to the shop, a store does not continue to advertise any only ban drinking on the part of product each week in and out, unless it is really selling.

PAUSE FOR THOUGHT

Perfume at \$59.50 an ounce gives is pause for thought. It means one more proof that our standard of living today for just the average man and woman is more exalted than at any other period in history or in any other nation. everywhere by people to whom the ous as the idea of buying a solid gold street or so in heaven.

QUEEN MARY'S "PEARLS"

Speaking of extravagance, Queen Mary and Princess Mary of all the Englands quite startled the salesgirls in a Woolworth store the other day when they entered to do considerable trading. They bought "pearl" necklaces, toys, paper covered books, candy, toilet articles, and jewelry for some bazaar.

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At the Theatres

WEST COATST-WALKER ring picture entitled "The Carna- story is romantic and farcicaltion Kid." produced by the Para-Walker theater.

While there is not 100 per cent dialogue running throughout every scene yet in every sequence the action is featured by talking. In- when the curtain goes up and is stead of making the film an all- forced through some hilarious een advertised by one of our talking one, Christie officials stunts to explain his presence. He wished to emphasize the opporwell as see the customary four or five locations. "The Carnation sets and locations during the run-

The picture is one to provoke mirth, but MacLean's return to the screen is marked by his appearance in a story that has a melodramatic background. Mistaken identity is the theme of the story with MacLean's being mistaken for a gangster and the sometimes serious situations he finds himself in as a result of it. He is supported by such well known stars as Frances Lee, Lorraine Eddy, William B. Davidson and Francis McDonald.

YOST BROADWAY THEATER

The fastest and gayest comedy Glenn Tryon ever made is "The Gate Crasher," which opened at the Broadway theater yesterday.

in his role of the amateur small Harold is good in a small part as in prices. This is said to be one Talking and sound effects feat- town detective who falls in love the conniving maid of the star. ure Douglas MacLean's latest star- with a New York actress. The youthful and exuberant.

One of the most laughable se-York theater on the opening night, drew chorus, Clarence Muse troupe Tryon, in the role of a hick de- and 36 colored artists from the Street," by James M. Barrie, tective, gets caught on the stage not only steals the show in the picture but wins honors for screen comedy through his work. Patsy Ruth Miller who is fea-

tured with Tryon, was photograph. ed to good effect and her acting This Coupon

and 25c **TWO Adults** Yost Broadway

to the Bargain Matinee Monday, March 25

adds many big moments to the hi-

larity of the picture. To T. Roy Barnes goes the decoration of the Mystic Order of the carries a carload of scenery. Laugh for his generous donation Tryon was never funnier than to the cause of amusement. Beth urday and there will be no advance

> Tomorrow, the Hearts In Dixie by the Yost Broadway theater. company is to show at Broadway for the one day only. This big vaudeville act includes

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of them Fullerton men, are mak- boxing and wrestling matches. The ing this city their headquarters. wrestlers will be Dick Fitzpatrick The corporation has purchased and Bernard Daugherty, the boxers tion, of Midway City, the huge tri-motored Albatross plane and numbers include Sallie Coe, Doroalso the manufacturing rights to thy Bartley, Grace Hoefer, Jane the ship. The new corporation is Crawford, Inez Davis, Helen Terry, known as the Albatross Aircraft Thelma Burd and Opal Brown.

Officers and directors of the new president; Jimmy Angel, vice president: T. L. Watkins, secretary and treasurer; Capt. Langor Gornall, of the Australian air force, factory manager; George force, factory manager; George Schleppy, pilot; H. W. Clement, of the aviation department of the Union Oil company; Vernon Everett, navigator and radio man; J. D. Kellogg and Tom Yeats, of Ful-

Sterling Price, president of the Zenith Aircraft corporation, is to be a member of the board of directors of the new corporation.

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factory within 60 days is probable, dance. Other dances will be dances was announced today by of- by the Euterpean club, the sword

Boys' parts in the program will Officers of this corporation, some be work on the flying rings and Zenith Aircraft corpora- are Elmore Lord and Monty Tedd.

Music will be furnished by the high school orchestra. Miss Ava concern include E. E. Kohler. Miller will furnish the music for the girls' dances.

OCEANVIEW, March 22.-There country to obtain orders for the was an attendance of 45 parents and patrons at Wednesday's Parent- Skylark"; Burgess, "Boy Scouts Teacher meeting, an interesting The motors were program being presented, Mrs. Harmanufactured by the Axelson Ma- old Tracy substituted for Mrs. R. of Huntington A. Shostag as leader in the discus-Park, which will make the motors sion of "The Primary Child." Talks vid Copperfield"; Dodge, "Hans for the planes of similar design were given by Prof. R. A. Shostag Brinker"; Driggs, "Arnold Adair for the planes of similar design and the Rev. Joseph Pope. Mrs. With the English Ace"; that are to be manufactured here. Clinton Brush, Mrs. Daisy Fox and Chaillu. "Lost in the Jungle" Mrs. Murray were co-hostesses of the social hour and served refreshwill have the largest lifting area ments of coffee and wafers. Mrs. next meeting of the P.-T. A., at which time the discussion will be on "The Child Of Intermediate

A program of clever numbers was

by the school children under the leadership of Mrs. Tracy. The following numbers were given: Piano solo, "The Spinning Song," Inez Garrett; two songs, "Come, Let Us Twain, "The Prince and the Pau-Make a Garden" and "Whipperwill," quartet from the American- Leagues Under the sea." ization room; readings, Carol Mc-Cormick; "Little Black Sambo," puters, "Black Sambo," tigers, Dorothy "Old Pybus," Deeping; "Story of Stine, Wilbur Fox, Evonne St. Philosophy," Durant; "Lindbergh, John, Masuki Tashima; songs, "The the Lone Eagle," Fife; "Brooks Ginger Bread Man," and "Smiles," Etuko Furuta and Betty Kikuchi; tles Sing; "An American Idyll," reading, "Your School," Paula Nel-Parker; "The World Does Move, on; piano solo, "Jolly Schoolgirl," Thelma Goss.

Don McMillan, who for the past six years has served on the school board of Oceanview and is clerk of the local board, has filed notice of running for the vacancy which will take place with the expiration of his term this spring. The election date is March 29.

A motion picture play, "A Trip Around the World," was shown Friday afternoon by the Oceanview school in the school auditorium for the pupils and patrons of the school.

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WESTMINSTER, March 22 .- A Sophomore girls will give a Dutch list of books available in the todian, in view of the fact that tion have endorsed the issue. credits are given in the local elementary school and the high people for the books read during the school term.

Miss Wents has a list for the boys and girls and another for adults. The three lists are as

Girls: Alcott, "Little Women"; "Peter and Wendy"; Carroll, "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland"; Daniel, "Seal of the White Buddha"; Dickens, "Little Nell"; Jordon, "Tuckaway Twins"; Justus, "Betty Lou of Big Log 'Master Simon's Garden"; Mukerji, "Gay Neck"; Alcott, "Won-Tales from Pirate Isles"; Cavalier Maid."

The boys' list follows: Alcott, "Joe's Boys," "American Boys Adventure Stories"; Ames, "Mystery read. of Rain Island"; Bennett, "Master Burnett. "Little Lord Fauntelroy"; Burtis, "Russ Farrell, Airman"; DeFoe, "Robinson Crusoe": Dickens, "Da-Chaillu, "Lost in the Jungle"; Du-Mas, "Count of Monte Cristo"; French, "Story of Rolf and the Viking"; Garland, "Long Trail"; "Stowaway"; Hawes Harper. "King of Mutineers"; Hawkes, the Thundering Herd"; Brown's School Days" "The King of the Richardson, presented at Wednesday's meeting West With Lewis and Clark"; Grizzlies"; Sabin, "Opening the Schultz, "Quest of the Fish Dog Grizzly"; Stephenson, "Kidnaped"; per"; Verne, "Twenty Thousand

The adult list follows: Sequel to "The Three Musketeers';; "The Byrd; Skywara, Evans," Glaspell; "When the Tur-Tarkington; "Moses," Untermeyer 'Brother and Brother," Van Doren.

Eight popular magazines are to be found in the local library: American, Atlantic Monthly, Child Life, Literary Digest, Modern Priscilla, National Geographic, St. Nicholas, Woman's Home Companion and miscellaneous copies of other magazines.

NEW L. B. LAWYER LAGUNA BEACH, March 22 .- 8 p. m. Ralph Aldom Frost jr, member of bar of Massachusetts, the United States Court for China and Anaheim citron school operetta, the state of California, has opened "Florinda" high school auditorium, a law office in the Pettes building. 7:30 p. m.

The Youth

of Today

VOTERS OF GARDEN GROVE HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT TO

GARDEN GROVE, March 22 .- | be either hollow tile or reinforce Voters of the Garden Grove union concrete. The cost of the buildhigh school district will go to the polls Monday to vote on the \$35,-000 bond issue providing for the \$5000 for equipment and archiconstruction and equipment of a tect's fee. science building.

All of the civic organizations to library has been recommended by presented have pledged their sup-Miss Wents, one of the county li- port. The chamber of commerce, brarians through the efforts of the Lions club, the Brotherhood Mrs. H. B. Anderson, local cus- and the Parent Teacher associa- have much to do with the effi-

The plans proposed by the board be one of the wings of the main high school. building and connected to it by The polls will be open from 8 corridors. The construction would a. m. to 8 p. m.

ing is estimated at \$30,000, with There has been a decided in-

crease in enrollment this year and Westminster free county branch which the proposition has been there is promise of an even greater increase next year. L. L. Doig, principal, says that

ciency and progress of the school. The polling places will be Bolsa of trustees call for a two-story grammar school, Alamitos gramschools attended by local young structure 55 by 84 feet. It would mar school and Garden grove

GARDEN GROVE, March 22 .-Mountain"; Jacobs, "Knights of The W. C. T. U. met in the home Wind"; Kipling, "Just So"; of Mrs. W. B. Harper Wednesday the monthly deficit, the Marine that section. Meader, "Black Buccaneer"; Meigs, afternoon. In the devotional ser- band will give a concert in the vice, Mrs. Alice Wells brought a school auditorium the evening of Downey, Bell and other communimessage on Christian service. "Our March 29 at 7:45 o'clock. Besides ties in that section, as these stu-Knite, "Cavalier Maid"; Mater- W. C. T. U. home" was the theme music by the band as a whole, "Bluebird"; Meigs, "Clearing for the meeting and interesting re- there will be several solos. Salten, "Bambi" and ports were given by Mrs. Jenkins, Mrs. R. J. Killingbeck and Mrs. Harper. A letter from Senator

> Seven new members were received. It was voted to dedicate the W.

> C. T. U. tree in the park to the late Mrs. Susan Chaffee, who was local organization.

LAGUNA BEACH, March 22. Art where art may not be expected, but where it can rightfully be Skin"; Seton, "Biography of the of the redocoration of the office of the Yoch company in the Isch building on Coast boulevard.

Al Dupont is making the office conform to the general art atmosphere of Laguna Beach.

Four murals are a part of the scheme. Depicting Laguna Beach pils of Miss Adams' second grade; Show Girl," by McEvoy; "LightAlice Slater, "Black Munbo," Ross | nin," by Bacon; "The Mediocrat," scenes as they actually are instead of merely decorative but

Coming Events

Huntington Beach senior class play, "White Collars," school auditorium, 8 p. m. Huntington Beach Eastern Star

lodge and Masonic Club party, I. O. O. F. hall, 8 p. m.

Children's party and Tom Thumb's wedding, Costa Mesa, Friday Afternoon club, 8 p. m. Orange union high school gymnasium demonstration, auditorium

Midway City Chamber of Commerce, 7:30 p. m.

> A Series of Vital Interest

solo and Alfred and Elmer Henry dations. will give a trombone and baritone net duet for the occasion.

expected to appear on the pro- college, Culp declared. gram, among the number to be offered to be a harp solo, dance the last charter member of the by a Belcher pupil, saxophone quartet, song and recitation. The program is being prepared.

Despite school aid the band is

dorsement of the efforts of the high school and district junior college board of trustees to select the outcome of this election will a site for the proposed junior college was announced today by chamber of commerce directors following action at their meeting yesterday.

That the high school board is facing a great problem in the matter of expansion to meet needs for additional space, which will be imperative next year, was emphasized at the meeting.

L. O. Culp declared that it is almost certain that the junior college will open next fall with an enrollment of from 550 to 600 students. Culp is vice principal of the Fullerton high school. The large attendance will be due

to the fact that more than 100 students are expected from Whit-Intended as a means to provide tier, due to lack of necessary the funds necessary to make up legislation to provide a school in

Many students are expected from dents will not be able to go to Compton because the building Julian Hayes will play a cornet there will not provide accommo-

A large attendance is expected Shortridge to the organization was duet. Doris Thurston and Ruth from Anaheim and Brea-Olinda Woodward are practicing a clari- Out of last year's graduating class of 32 at Brea-Olinda 29 of these Several outside musicians are students are attending the local

ORANGE, March 22 .- Mrs. W. B. Cole returned yesterday from El Cajon, where she has been helping to care for her two little not quite self-supporting yet, as granddaughters, who are ill with funds do not provide for quite pneumonia. The little girls were enough to pay the director and taken ill after they were caught for the new music that is re- in a storm with their parents, Mr. It is expected that the and Mrs. Linton Simmons, on their concert will raise funds to take way home from Orange to El

Orchestra Is Formed In Sunday School

PLACENTIA, March 22.— Members of the Presbyterian Sunday school are organizing a 12-piece orchestra under the direction of Harold Ferguson. Those playing violins are Harold Ferguson, McCleary, Maxson Foss, Donald Edwardson, Wilbur and Bobby Scott; cornets, Donald Pierotti and Winthrop Pepper; cellist, Dumont Scott; melophone, Arnold Solesbee; flute, Mr. Mc-Cleary; saxophone, Rex

LAGUNA BEACH, March 22 .-Under the tutelage of John H. Egasse and H. C. Armitage a class of about a dozen is taking instruction in fencing. They meet on Friday evenings in the Coast Industries building on First street. All that is required of those taking the instruction is that they provide themselves with foil, mask and glove, and assist in paying the light and water bill

Among those who have evinced sufficient interest to want to learn something of this ancient art are Mr. and Mrs. John Hinchman and two daughters, Miss Jeannette Egasse, Mrs. Thornton, of Long

Beach, Lief Glomstad, Frank God-

dard, Joe Verdugo. When students have made sufficient progress, it is planned to have bouts with devotees of fencing from other cities.

ORANGE, March 22 .- Holy wee services will be held in Orange churches beginning Monday eve-ning. The first of the series be held in the Trinity Episcope church and the rector of the church, the Rev. John Donnel, wil deliver the message.

On Tuesday the Baptist churc' has been chosen as the place for the service, with the Rev. Charle Masten, pastor of the church, i Wednesday evening th service will be held in the Fi Christian church, with the Re Franklin Minck of that church i

Thursday evening a communio service will be held in the Firs W. B. Cole will conduct the serv ice. Friday evening at the Fir Presbyterian church the last of the series will be given in the for cantata, "The Seven Las Words.'

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sponsored by the Costa Mesa Fribe the groom

Evelyn Beardsley will be the aid of honor and Patrick Healey will act as best man. Girls who will take the parts of bridesmaids are Lois Masten, Ila Jean Jones, Eleanor Arnold and Laura Mae Ball. The minister and his wife will be impersonated by Nelson Stafford and Betty Jane Sutherland.

Flower girls, old maid sisters, bachelors, grandparents, cousins and rejected suitors will be selected

The wedding is being directed by Mrs. A. H. Cummings, of Long Beach. Mrs. L. R. Daughenbaugh is the chairman of the committee artanging for the affair.

BREA

BREA, March 22 .- Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Woodruff, of Woodruff's, Inc., are enjoying a 10-day vacation in During their absence. Mrs. Earl Templeman is assisting in the store. Mrs. Templeman will take the place of Mrs. Walter Herrick a little later. Mrs. Herrick is leaving the store about the last of the month, after having been employed there for several years. dr. Herrick is employed in Santa na and they will make their home

April 10 has been set aside as Brea-Olinda day at the Mission play in San Gabriel. The performince closes this year on April 13. Tickets will be on sale at both Brea drug stores.

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Mrs. J. O. Pyle had as their house Mrs. J. O. Pyle had as their house guests for two days, a cousin of Mrs. Pyle, Joe Webber, and wife, of Farmington, Calif., and Mr. Doris, are ill from the after ef-

Saturday, Mrs. J. O. Pyle was a rons' association of the Eastern Star lodge in the home of Mrs. James Tarpley in Santa Ana and day Afternoon club tonight sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kettler, at senior class play, which is to be in the clubhouse. Ray Wallace will a party given in the home of Mr. presented Friday evening. and Mrs. C. J. Cogan at Irvine.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Murdy and ed Saturday from Arizona, where they have spent the past weeks visiting relatives at Klondyke and Safford. The family few days in Colton, where they

a daughter. D. H. Clemens, uncle of Mrs. Harry Woodington, who has been tertained as a dinner guest Suntheir house guest, has returned day, Mrs. Parr's father, George to Los Angeles, where he is the Abbott, of Westminster. house guest of a son. Mr. Clem- Mr. and Mrs. George ens, of Ketchner, Ontario, Canada. Mr. and Mrs. Murdy and daugh-ter were in Long Beach Sunday, friend of Long Beach.

| Monday they went to Los Angeles to the Charles Murdy home and Tuesday to Santa Monica to the home of a daughter, Mrs/ Forrest

Webber's mother, Mrs. Dora Web- fects of recent attacks of influenza. Mrs. Forrest, of Santa Ana, spend a few days with Mrs. Warsister of Mrs. Moore, came Tuesuest at a luncheon of the Ma- day to spend a couple of days assisting in the care of the patients.

Kenneth Moore and Ray Breeding are joining in the orchestra Julia Baird has been chosen as the bride in the Tom Thumb wedding Pyle were guests, together with high school preparatory to the Pyle were guests, together with high school preparatory to the Mrs. Pyle's brother-in-law and evening in the Huntington Beach

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Pyle attended the Portland-Detroit baseball game daughter, Miss Ella Murdy, arriv- played Tuesday at the county fair grounds.

Mrs. David Holsclaw has been confined to her home since Sunday with an attack of influenza. motored and returning stopped a Tuesday, Mr. Holsclaw became ill. Mr. and Mrs. Jake Grana were were guests of Mrs. Alma Raineer, in Los Angeles Sunday when they were entertained by friends. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parr en-

> Mr. and Mrs. George Applebury are entertaining as their house

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STANTON, March 22-Mrs. Mattie Warner, of Los Angeles, spent part of last week with Mrs. E. F. Kibben went to Los Angeles

Miss Audra Schmid, who is a student at the junior college in Santa Ana, attended the dance given by the junior students at the Ebell clubhouse Saturday evening.

of Orange, and Wilhemina McClairen, of Redondo Beach, Friday.

John Riley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Riley, was ill last week with pneumonia. Mrs. O. L. Frecman, of Garden Grove, has spending a few days in the Riley

exico to work for F. B. Gobata, formerly manager of a large beet ranch near here. Mrs. L. Wein of the Orange Products company was surprised the

other evening when she went home

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dge gave a dinner for May and lives at San Diego, waiting for her. | solicited the aid of E. F. Kibben | begin building a residence. April \$ Eva Carpenter and Lucile Blaisdel, He expects to stay a few days with for a gang of workmen. A force of a stucco five-room house owned by

M. L. Benson were in attendance at the Anaheim L. O. O. F. lodge to known as the Star Farms has been tended the Baptist church in La.

Mexicans was sent out to Dr. Dem- Paul H. Blades, manager of the see the third degree work Tuesday renamed Valentia park. Trees have Habra Sunday to hear the Rev. Mr. been set out along the roads. Wal- Hulette, who had been their pastor

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W. P. Treece and Mr. Breeding were awarded prizes. Cowling attended a skating party held Tuesday evening at the Alamitos rink by students of the Huntington Beach elementary school. August Speelhorst, of LA HABRA, March 22.—Mrs. home on Ocean avenue. Prizes Huntington Beach, was a dinner Albert Conley, of La Habra went to Mrs. Velva Phillips, high, guest that evening of Craig Snas- Heights, was hostess at a bridge and to Mrs. U. R. Phillips, low. dell and they attended the skat- party and dinner in her home Guests were Mrs. W. E. Stevens

ing party together. Long Beach, were entertained as Mrs. Rose Metcalf had high, and calf, Mrs. Velva Phillips and Mrs. evening guests recently in the Mrs. R. H. Silliman, low. Guests U. R. Phillips. home of Mr. and Mrs. M. A.

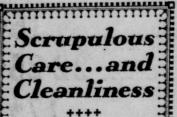
Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Arnold had as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Conrad and children, of Montebello, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Glesa and their family, Paul Glesa

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Mr. and Mrs. O. Irwin motored Included in the party were Mr. to Whittier Tuesday, taking to her and Mrs. William Chapman and home, Mrs. Mays, sister of Mr. two daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Clar- Irwin, who has been convalescing once Breeding and two daughters, from a recent illness in the Irwin

Mrs. Henry Snasdell was one of and Mrs. Irwin and their house the elementary teachers of the Huntington Beach high school who recently acted as hostesses at a Snasdell and Wesley Huntington Beach high school.

LA HABRA

party given for the faculty of the were Mrs. W. E. Stevens, Mrs. C. H. Fenner, Mrs. S. M. Hood, Mrs. Nellie La Monte were co-hostesses P. Sutton, Mrs. Rose Metcalf nad Mrs. Velva Phillips.

Mrs. H. P. Sutton was hostess Tuesday evening at bridge in her Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock, and daughter, Marjorie; Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Eby, of In the bridge game that followed, Mrs. Nila Sutton, Mrs. Rose Met-

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25c | Plantation Pork Sausage Pot Roast of Prime 30c Fresh Daily lb.. Beef. lb. 25c Rib Boiling Beef Prime Steer lb. Swift's Premium Bacon Sliced 1/2-lb. pkg... AGAIN WE OFFER VITAMONT-ONE CAN FREE WITH 3 FOR 48e TRY OUR SUGAR CURED CORNED BEEF

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Any Amount, per lb. Fresh Pork Shoulders, 19c Whole or Shank, lb. Fancy Lean Pork

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35c Newmarks Loganberries or Raspberries . . 29c 28c Libby's Blackberries or Gooseberries, can 22c 23c Newmarks Shoe Peg Corn or Peas, 2 cans 35c 20c Vegetized Graham or Petite Wafers, 2 lbs 35c

30c Sanitary Napkins, 2 pkgs.39c 40c Large Peets Washing Powder, 3 pkgs...89c 10c Lux Toilet Soap (limit 4) 4 bars.....25c



Best Foods Mayonnaise Qt.85c Pt.45c





A TEXTY PANTRY SHELL

GARDEN GROVE

occasion being the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Anna Reid, of Los Angeles. Covers were placed for the week end with friends at Fallbrook. onoree, Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Tour-Reed and the hosts.

Mrs. Ernest Arrowsmith and daughter, Grace Lovell, spent Sunday and Monday with relatives in

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Arkley and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Reafsnyder the Philharmonic auditorium in Los try. motored to Fontana Sunday. Mrs. Winnie Long has returned

from a week's visit in San Fran-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Winters and son, of Los Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. Irvine German and two children were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Miss Dorothy Knapp and Miss

Margaret Arrowsmith visited the latter's aunt, Mrs. Decker in Los-Angeles over the week end.

Mrs. A. F. Mills has returned from a two weeks visit with friends in San Diego

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Johnson spent Sunday with relatives in Orange. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Adland spent from Friday until Monday with friends in El Centro.

daughter, Arleen, Miss Hildred Martin and Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Rains, of Orange, were visitors in

Bonnie Cesmat, of San Diego pent Sunday in the A. T. Mills

Floyd, of Corona, spent Sunday in the W. M. Morrill home.

Vincent Todd, who has been confined to the Veterans home at San Fernando spent the week with his family in Garden Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anderson of Seattle, who are spending several weeks in Long Beach, were guests in the homes of Samuel Wight and C. B. Crosby, Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. George Paterson, of Bakersfield visited in the G. L. Beardsley home Sunday and Mon-

Also in Cartons

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nicitan

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Chaffee and sons, Walter and John D., were

home of Dr. and Mrs. Burns Chaffee in Long Beach.

Mrs. Barkhurst, Mr. Vaughn and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Reed entertained Mr. and Mrs. Smythe, of Los Angechicken dinner Sunday, the les, were Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sexton. Miss Mignon Oldfield passed the

The following enjoyed an outing nat, Miss Anna Reid, Miss Margaret at Catalina over the week end: Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Henry, of Garden Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bryan and Mr. and Mrs. Robinson, of Kint, of Long Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Irvine German will

Angeles tonight.

A 6:30 o'clock supper was enjoyed in the home of Miss Ruth Bow-man Monday evening by 20 mem- Supper was served at 7 o'clock to

at the business session. Plans were discussed for a silver tea to be held for the mothers at the Methodist Episcopal church Tuesday after-

supported by the Queen Esther society. Papers were read by Myra

Bragg and Myrtle Ziegler. Miss Doris Welles, of Santa Ana, a returned missionary from Indio, was the speaker at the Esther Guild Fullerton, and Mr. and Mrs. N. meeting held in the home of Mrs. E. R Schneider Monday evening, Miss Welles told of her work during the attend the Orpheus club concert at six years she spent in that coun-

nes Dunn, a missionary nurse from

dinner guests Saturday night in the bers of the Queen Esther society. 30 members. The Easter idea being day cake was served to the home of Dr. and Mrs. Burns Chaf- Mrs. Wayne Reafsnyder presided carried out in the table decorations. ing: Dorothy Schneider, Be Mrs. Velda Barnes presided at the business session. Plans were made

next month in the home of Mrs. Mrs. Florence Goodwin and Mrs.

by the guild. Mrs. Albert Schneider entertained observance of the third birthday anniversary of her small daughter,

The little folks enjoyed g ames and the honoree received a number of lovely gifts.

At the refreshments hour the guests were seated at a table which was prettily decorated in the St. Patrick colors. Ice cream and birth-

ing: Dorothy Schneider, Betty Solter, Dorothy Greenwood, Mrs. F. A. Monroe and son, Robert, Wallace Schnitger, Joy and Fern Schnitger, Winifred and Ethel Chaffee, Mrs. Irvine German and daughter, Carol; Mrs. E. R. Schneider and son, Donovan and Mrs. Albert Schneider.

Miss Winifred Schneider enter-Elmer Hall were appointed as a Miss Winifred Schneider enter-committee to gather books to be tained 20 of her classmates with a sent to one of the homes supported | St. Patrick's party Friday evening. The evening was enjoyed by playing Irish games after which with a party Saturday afternoon in freshments of ice cream and cake

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MIDWAY CITY

MIDWAY CITY, March 22 .- Mr. and Mrs. Elliott, former Midway City residents and now of Huntington Park, were Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. A.

Mrs. B. F. Henderson, accom-Mrs. B. F. Henderson, accompanied by Mrs. W. H. Taylor, went to Long Beach Tuesday.

Mrs. B. F. Henderson, accomplinger, Kenneth and Theodore Huntington Beach, is with her.

Hazard and Mrs. and Mrs. Ern Mrs. W. H. Taylor was in Huntto Long Beach Tuesday.

Mrs. Armand Heil, who has been confined to her home with

Prof. Boydon Hall, son-in-law of Maurice Price attended the base- week.

this place, who was operated on grounds Tuesday. recently for appendicitis, is doing

Mrs. Lyle Noble entertained a nicely in a Los Angeles hospital. friend from Chicago in her home Theodore Hazard, young son of

from Anaheim for several days Mrs. J. T. Worthy is convalescand during his stay a picnic at ing from an extended illness and Irvine park was planned. Mr. and is able to be about the house some.

Mrs. Hazard, Miss Robina Brent- Her sister, Mrs. Emma Pryor, of

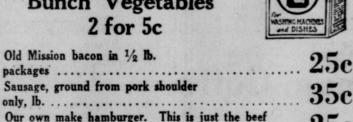
Miss Hazel Armantrout was attending the rehearsal of the glee influenza for several days, was able to sit up for a short time guest being Miss Roselyn Cracken- Woman's club which is preparing

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Ohio Red Label Matches, 5 boxes	
Salad Mustard, the large	15c
Libby's Apricot Jam in the	
Libby's Strawberry Jam 1b. 4 oz. can	

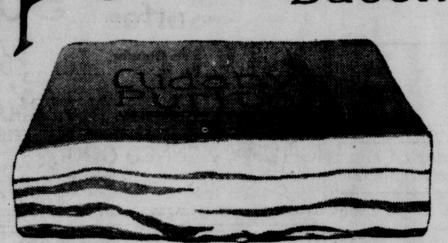
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Try Puritan and see how good it is—a tempting, wholesome, nutritious food, easily digested; fine for growing children as well as for grown-ups. Puritan Bacon is a delightful adjunct in the preparation of meat dishes, salads, etc. At your dealer's.

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Fancy Celery, Large Bunch71/2cRome Beauty Apples, Large Size, 5 lbs.25c Bananas, large yellow fruit, 4 lbs.25c Oranges, medium Size Juice, 12 Doz. 25c, Box....50c

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Sausage, lb. ...

28c Eastern Sliced Bacon. lb. ... 27° Eastern Bacon, lb. piece Legs lamb, 28c

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Yearlings, lb. ..

YOU DON'T KNOW THE HALF OF IT

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Fresh Shoulders Pork, lb. 19c Lean Loin Pork Chops, lb. 30c Lean Pork Steak, lb. 25c

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FULLER PARK

Community club held its regular meeting, Friday evesession games were played and a "tacky" party held, prizes for the most comical costume going to Frances Schulz and Y "Y "Y " And A. L. Cook. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Thursday. Mrs. A. L. Cook. Mr. and Mrs. dinner guesting to the most comical costume going to the most comical cost and the most cost and th Frances Schulz and J. E. Hall.

Refreshments were served carrying out the St. Patrick's day theme. Before being served, each guest kissed the Blarney stone by paying a compliment to their host-The program was in charge of Mrs. E. R. Lundy, who was assisted by Mrs. F. Cratty.

A surprise farewell party was given for Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Wilcox at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Cook, Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox, who were among the first to settle here left Friday for Lewiston, Ida., where they will make their home. Games "cootie" were played after which Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox were presented with a beautiful picture. Those present were Messrs. and Mesdames C. S. Councilman, R. L. Anderson, C. Guthans, E. B. Hill, E. R. Lundy, W. J. Schulz, J. G. Adams, A. L. Cook and P. L. Wilcox. Refreshments of jello, whipped cream, cake and coffee were served.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Anderson were all day guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Wardlaw, of Santa Monica, Wednesday. Ruby Blythe attended a party

entertained a few friends, Thurs-

T. K. Gowen, of Fullerton. Thurs- prize. Refreshments were served Wayne Leming, of Compton. at the card tables, place cards and Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Councilman favors carrying out the St. Pat- the members of the "Happy Hour" rick's day theme.

Mrs. G. Staplin, Mrs. C. C. Mcbi-monthly meeting, Friday evening. Five hundred was ning, at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

F. Cratty. Four new members, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Haney of Hunting-and Mrs. J. E. Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Haney of Hunting-ton Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Harry wethodist church at the home of Mrs. R. L. Stewart, of Fullerton, organization. After the business

Mr. and Mrs. F. Corliss had as and A. L. Cook. Mr. and Mrs. dinner guests Thursday their son- the past few days.

Mrs. Rees Blythe was hostess to

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First, there's some Our old friend Plate Fresh Pork Spare mighty fine Pot Boiling Beef at 15c Ribs, sounds good; Roast at 20c to 25c. pound.

And some delicious looking Breast of Pork Steaks, lb., 25c ourselves; lb., 25c Lamb at 22c Lb.

healthful dish; per all the Trimmings! pound, 25c.

Fancy cuts of the market affords.

Veal Stew, a good Salad Dressings -

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lb., 25c

Something good! Fresh ground ham-The best Fresh burger; we grind it

Pickles, Olives, Finest local Chicken and Rabbits for Your Sunday Dinner.

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YOUNG'S BEST HAMS —Half or wholeLB.	30c
SWIFT'S PREMIUM HAM —Half or wholeLB.	
SWIFT'S PREMIUM BACON —In half pound cartonsEACH	25 c
SHOULDER LAMB ROAST —Milk Fed LambLB.	28c
SHOULDER VEAL ROAST —Tender Milk VealLB.	23c
SPARE RIBS —FreshLB.	23c
CORNED BEEF —Young's BestLB.	24c

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Eastern Sugar Cured Hams baked in the Southern style, with a heavy coating of brown sugar and spiced with whole cloves . . . the correct thing to serve for luncheon or dinner either sliced or the whole ham. These are cooked in our own kitchen. Fresh Shrimp Salad.

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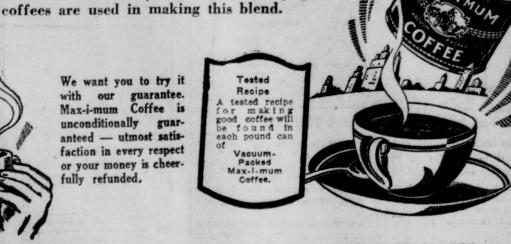
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Oak Glen solid packed. Canned from firm ripe tomatoes that are of good flavor. No. 21/2 cans.

Safeway Peas are from choice well filled pods of highest quality, sweet and tender. No. 2 cans.

Oak Glen Country Gentleman. Everyone likes sweet corn. This is corn

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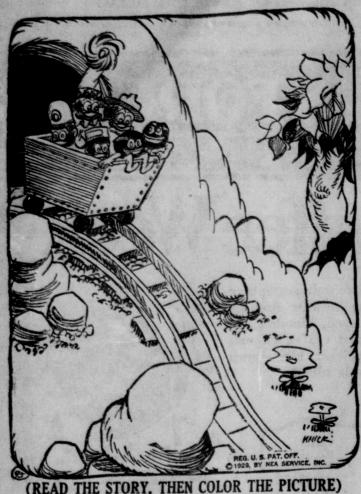
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Pork Roast

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Before their little car could roll, the track is clear, and we can the Tinies had to shovel coal, so leave upon our trip again." A coal man then said, "It's too bad the coal all fell, but now we're speedy as they could. The tiny glad that you have cleared it up shovels that they had held quite so fine. This happens now and a bit, and it was sad how hard then.

wailed Coppy. "What bad luck! Of course we through the mine. that we came in here. To probe have to shove." this cave is something that I They fixed the rope into never should have tried."

wise we never will get out of here

And so they labored very fast ride in the next story.) until Wee Coppy cried, "At last"

SANTA ANA GARDENS, March 22.—Mr. and Mrs. L. Watson and Violet, small daughter of Mrs. family visited friends in Torrance H. Walker, is ill in her home.

fly and Mrs. C. Calvin and daugh- visitors in the H. Walker home. ter, Bernice, spent Sunday in Allen Anderson, small daughter Compton with friends.

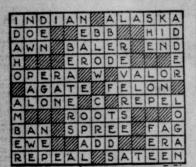
Turner, of Los Angeles, spent Sunday in the J. D. Parson home. Mr. and Mrs. A. Culver and HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS family spent Monday evening in the Logsten home in Costa Mesa. The condition of G. Harris, who suffered a stroke of paralysis, morning, is reported Sunday slightly improved.

C. Planchon and Miss Zora Kohoe, of San Jacinto, spent Saturday in the H. Walker home. Mr. and Mrs. F. Anderson and

son, Harry, visited in Oceanside Mr. and Mrs. J. Vanderwolf

spent Sunday evening in Santa Ana.

A surprise party was held in the Chadwick home Friday in observance of Mr. Chadwick's birthday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. Sullivan, of Santa Ana;



the Tinles had to work. It didn't Two Tinles pushed the car once more, and soon a big treat was in store. A stream of light came had to all get stuck. This being from above. "Oh, look!" cried under ground's no fun. I'd rather Carpy. "Here's a rope that leads be outside." And then he thought, up there and I just hope that if and said, "Oh dear! It's my fault we tle it to this car we will not

groove and then the car began to "Oh, well, what is the differ-ence now," said Scouty. "We'll Coppy shouted, "This is fine!" get by somehow. Just keep on Up, up they went until at last This is work, their troubles in the cave were you know, not play. We'll have past. "Hurray!" cried Scouty, to keep it up, I fear, until the "We are now outside the crazy track is nice and clear, or other-mine."

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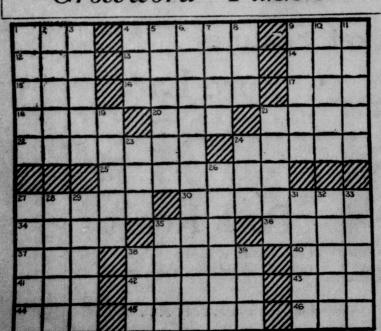
Mr. and Mrs. D. Murphy, of La SANTA ANA GARDENS | Habra, Mr. and Mrs. G. Bland, of Mrs. F. Anderson is ill in her

Mrs. C. Griset and daughter Mr. and Mrs. A. Rush and fam- Dorothy, of Tustin, were Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. C. Anderson, is Mr. and Mrs. H. Burke and able to be about again after an daughter, Ida, and Mr. Edward illness.

SOME FOLKS TRYIN' TO MEK DEY MONEY GO EZ FUH EZ TWILL BUT DE TROUBLE 15 DEY'S STRETCHIN' IT ON HIGH LIVIN"



Crossword Puzzle



HORIZONTAL—
1. Price at which stock is issued.
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YEH? ... WELL 7.

ANYBODY COULD
GET A BRAIN LIKE
YOURS IN A
TAXIDERMISTS

SOME OF TH' STUDENTS YOU

TAUGHT IN COLLEGE,

TEM AROUND THE STATE PROPPED UP IN CORN-FIELDS!

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams OUR BOARDING HOUSE

ACH, NO MAJOR, -MAND ANOTHER THING " ABOUT CLYDE, PROFESSOR
DORK, IS THAT HE'S A
VERY CAPABLE AND
QUICK THINKING YOUNG
MAN! I PREDICT A YOU'RE WRONG ! ... - BIG TALL MEN LIKE HIM NEFFER AMOUNT TO HODDING! WEN I VAS TEACHING IN DRESDEN COLLEGE, SUCCESSFUL CAREER IT VAS ONLY DER LEEDLE MEN WHO FOR HIM, EGAD ! VAS SMART / LI HAF MADE A STUDY UF DER REASON! ... IN

FAMILY STUFF -

THE VERY FIRST FISH THAT JUNIOR EVER CAUGHT!

THE THIRD DAY AFTER IT WAS LANDED

SOMETHING SIMPLY HAD TO BE DONE ABOUT

OVER GREAT! MY FRIEND THE PROFESSIONAL GOAT-GETTER, WILL TONE DOWN THE FRESH LADS IN THIS HOUSE WITH HIS CUTTING

AN' I'M GLAD A LEEDLE MAN, IT'S DER BRAIN VOT I'M NOT YOUR SIZE, we GROWS, THE BUT MIT SKINNY TALL MEN, DER BRAIN - WYOU GET BALD TOO SARCASM! QUICK, WITH STANDS STILL PEOPLE UND LETS MISTAKING S DER BODY, YOU FOR A GROWS CIGARETTE STAND GETTING ALONG VERY

J.R.WILLIAMS SHELL SHOCK. By Small SALESMAN SAM

NONE OF EM MORE POWER TO YA-AN' DON'T FERGET TH' TIPS I'VE GIVEN YA! SO'M I, MR. GLEASON-WELL, S'LONG, SAM-I'M SORRY YA DIDN'T MAKE TH' GRADE BUT I AIN'T GIVIN' UP ARE FOUL -YET-I'M GONNA RUN OVER TA TAMPA AN' WITH THE ATHLETICS -TRY OUT WITH TH' CINCY REDS -HOUSE



GEE WIZ! I NEVER HAD SO MUCH

RESPONSIBILITY IN ALL MY LIFE. ME

HAVIN' TH' ONLY KEYS TO TH' ROYAL

TREASURY AN' BEIN' WATCH-DOG TO

ALL 'AT MONEY - GOSH!

WELL, YA SEE I'M A



DADDY PUTS IT BACK IN
THE WATER AND YOU
GET WATCH IT

WASHINGTON TUBBS II.

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of this resolution entitled "Notice of Public Improvement."

SECTION 8. That the Clerk of this Board of Supervisors shall certify to the adoption of this resolution and shall cause the same to be published by two insertions, the date of the second publication to be not less than fifteen days before the date fixed herein for the hearing in the Santa Ana Daily Evening Register, a daily newspaper published and circulated in the County of Orange, which is hereby designated for that purpose and for making all other publications in or incident to these proceedings.

I hereby certify that the foregoing resolution was adopted by the Board of Supervisors, at a regular meeting held on the 19th day of March. 1929, by the following vote of the members thereof, to-wit:

AYES: Supervisors Willard Smith C. H. Chapman, John C. Mitchell, Wm. Schumacher and George Jeffrey.

NOES: Supervisors. None.
Absent: Supervisors, None.
WILLARD SMITH.
Chairman of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Orange.
Attest: J. M. BACKS,
County Clerk. (SEAL)

Legal Notice

Legal Notice

SAYIA ANA DAILY REGISTER, FRIDAY EVENING, MARCH 22, 1929

Legal Notes

FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF NEWBERT PROTECTION DISTRICT
BOND FUND
Balance on hand March 1, 1928 \$59.86
Transfer to General Fund \$59.86

State of California, County of Orange, SS:

A. E. Selvidge, being first duly sworn, deposes and says: That he is the President of the Board of Directors of the Newbert Protection District: that he has examined the feregoing Financial Statement of the Newbert Protection District and that the same shows particularly the receipts and disbursements of the said District for the last preceding year together with the source of said receipts and the purposes of such disbursements.

A. E. SELVIDGE.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this fifth day of March, 1929.

FRANKLIN G. WEST.

Notary Public in and for said County and State.

Legal Notice

Clerk—Anna P. Risher, Laguna Beach.

Clerk—La Rue F. Mayer, Laguna Beach.

Except as otherwise provided the election shall be managed and directed as by law provided for General Elections in the State of Callfornia applicable thereto.

The returns of said election shall be canvassed by the Board of Directors of Laguna Beach County Water District at 7 p. m. on Thursday. March 28th, 1929, at the regular meeting place of said Board.

The following are the names of the candidates who have been duly and regularly nominated, and who have not withdrawn their names:

John L. Brickles

George N. Brown
Frank B. Champion

Austin Cody
Thomas A. Cummings
Joseph R. Jahraus
G. W. Prior
Henry J. Weeks.

Those candidates equal in number to the number to be elected, who receive the highest number of votes for such office shall be declared elected: PROVIDING HOWEVER, that no person shall be declared elected: PROVIDING HOWEVER, that no person shall be greater than one-half the number of ballots cast at such election.

If at this election there be any office to which the required number of persons are not elected, then as to such office the election shall be considered to have been a primary election for the nomination of candidates, and a second election shall be considered to have been a primary election for the nomination of candidates, and a second election shall be considered to have been a primary election for the nomination of candidates not elected at such first election, equal in number to twice the number to be elected to any given office, or less if so there be, who receive the highest number of votes for the respective offices at such first election, shall be the only candidates at such second election; PROVIDED, that if there be any person who, under the provisions of this subdivision, would have been entitled to become a candidate for any office, except for the fact that some other candidates for such office. The candidates for such office. The candidates equal in number of votes shall likewise become candidates equal

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Phone 2648, 1502 No. Sycamore.
LOST—Lady's yellow gold Elgin
wrist watch, in shopping district
on Thursday. Reward. Finder
please call 1805-J.

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WANTED—Position as housekeeper for business woman or elderly
couple. References. Phone 1391-J,
8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

for Fordson. Chas. O. Goodwin
Raich. So. Palm, Anaheim, near
Katolia Road.
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EVENING SALUTATION

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GRANT A PENSION BUT LET HIM LABOR

It is reported that President Coolidge is considtion, probably in New York city.

that he should not engage in gainful occupation.

has stood for the honor and dignity of labor. We are fully persuaded that President Coolidge is not seeking any position primarily for the salary, but for service, and any institution that is seeking President Coolidge is seeking him because of his value in their enterprise.

The pension should have nothing to do with it. We believe, to have a man who has occupied this chief position in the nation with all the honor and power that goes with it, surrender it and go back to the group again as one of its honored and chief, but after all-regular, citizens, gives a wonderful tone to our whole democracy and places a benediction upon labor itself.

If a pension should be granted of \$50,000 or \$75,000 a year to a president for life, and it were done with the implication that he should not be expected to go into service following his surrender of the national office, it would be a curse and not a blessing. President Coolidge, we should imagine, is by no means a poor man now. Out of the salary of \$75,000 a year which he has received for the last six years, we have no doubt he has saved considerable, and he had been pretty thrifty prior to that

income as a pension to a man who had filled the office of chief executive and which would save the nation from the sad experiences through which General Grant passed, but it should be understood that it is a recognition of honor, and of service, and to aid such former president to devote himself to that line of public service unvexed by the necessity at least of providing a livlihood for himself. Some of the greatest services which some of our presidents have rendered the Republic have been given after they filled the executive position. This is notably true of John Quincy Adams and William Howard Taft, who is at present our genial and able chief

There are no newspapers in Tibet, according to a dispatch from India. Why doesn't Gene Tunney buy a home there?

SECRETARY UNDOUBTEDLY HAPPY

It is very heartening for America's financial institution to note that according to the reports received from the first quarter's payment of income made by the secretary of the treasury.

Secretary Mellon had predicted there would be a decline in receipts, and because of the big appropriations the government would be behind, not being ble to meet its expenditures. But the profits of It seems that the biggest imagination is unable to contemplate the progress we are making.

While there will be some criticism of the secretary appropriations, using his predictions of loss as the so on ad infinitum. ground for such cuts, at the same time as citizens we may be happy over the showing made. After achievements. Just try to enumerate the epochal inventions—even the well informed person might Congress was vindicated in its action in refusing to be governed by the guess, but, of course, it might to the inventions by Mr. Edison alone. Look at have been the other way.

While the secretary of the treasury was charged with deliberately underestimating the revenues of the country in order to read off certain appropriations, progress in aviation in twenty-five years. Just there are others who have insisted that the secretary was doing it with the best of intent with a of the Wright brothers. And yet behold air trannatural conservatism looking toward balancing his sit today! And so on through a long list of order

It, of course, indicates that either Mr. Mellon was wrong in his conscience or in his judgment, with the possibility of being wrong in both. We believe that it was his judgment only that was at fault. Certainly there was no single man in the country who had more opportunity to be conversant with the situation, and whose word would carry more weight in that respect. We believe that Secretary Mellon himself is happy over the outcome regardless of its effect on his reputation as a

Mr. Hyde, the new secretary of agriculture, owns three farms in Missouri. No wonder he had to get some kind of a job!

"GOOD" BOOTLEGGERS

A report comes from Peoria, Illinois, once the quor capital of the nation, that the "good" boot-eggers of that city have approached the law enforcement officers of the state and nation with cinct. proffers of help to put out of business the venders f poisonous liquors. And there was no humor bout the offer either. It was made in all sincerity. Of course, the legal authorities could not accept this generous offer to help. But the incident serves to reveal the seriousness with which booteggers are running their business. They almost me themselves to be national benefactors. they not trying to save human lives? Is not for surveys, elaborate plans, and months of study, hat a sacred task worthy of men of the highest

This offer of Peoria's bootleggers calls attention to the article of Lloyd Lewis in a recent issue of the problem than any other man. Flood control, under Herbert Hoover,

perpetrated. The dignity and the majesty of the law has been flaunted and disgraced, but the public has been unharmed. These bootleggers are likened to Rob Roy and Dick Turpin of bandit fame in English story, who never harmed the poor, who in fact are to be credited with many acts of helping

Yet, in that attitude there is the danger of the modern bootlegger's trade. Once clothe the business of bootlegging with a semi-respectability and we shall fall back to the barbarism of the 17th and 18th centuries which we thought we had outgrown. ering a lucrative executive position in some corpora- The fact is, the bootleggers are the most dangerous on, probably in New York city.

Some people object to the president of the United social, condemnation should be pronounced against States entering employment, particularly of a corp- them. Much more dangerous to our stable system oration, after serving the people as chief executive. of government are they than the thousands who The suggestion has been made that any man who have been sent to prison for acts, which to most of has been elected president of the United States the public, have made them completely anathema. should have a pension for life of large proportions for the sake of the honor and credit of the country, strikes at all that is sacred in our traditions. It is not in the spirit of vindictiveness, but in the interest We do not agree with this. The United States of a stable and a livable society, that we want to see all his ilk behind the bars.

> A Pennsylvania man offers 4000 Knights of Pythias uniforms for sale. In Mexico the man could mobilize an army and start a revolution with that many pretty suits.

THE NEW ATTORNEY GENERAL

Nothing but universal praise for the selection of William D. Mitchell as attorney-general has been given to Mr. Hoover in the press of the country, both liberal and conservative. That appointment was eminently fit. Mr. Mitchell has all the legal gifts and all the gifts of character for that high and responsible office. The administration of that office under Mitchell Palmer of the Wilson administration was a devastating tyranny. The cruelty of the legal officers of the government under the leadership upon inoffensive and weak citizens was a disgrace to our country. The administration of Mitchell Palmer was followed by that of Harry Daugherty under whom the office fell to depths of infamy and corruption which the historian will never overlook. It would be well, of course, to provide a modest Mr. Stone, now a justice of the Supreme Court, was not long enough in the office to show what he would have done, though we have every reason to believe that his administration of it, would have been creditable. Under Mr. Sargent, the administration was weak, but not corrupt, although it must be recalled that the assistant attorney general who prosecuted the case of Senator Wheeler was retained in his position. Perhaps it was that record that made Mr. Donovan ineligible for a cabinet position under Mr. Hoover.

Under Mr. Mitchell we look for a return of the dignity and the effectiveness of that office. His reputation as solicitor general during the Coolidge administration was all that could be desired. It is encouraging to know that the cabinet position which for good or ill, is the most important of all, is in the hands of a man of the ability and character of Mr. Mitchell.

Progress Is Swift, In This Age Pasadena Star-News

The last fifty years of human history have wittax, there will be a big increase over the estimated tion than the whole progress of the thousand years The increase made for one quarter amounts to living today, no matter how intelligent, studious between \$70,000,000 and \$80,000,000. sublime march of progress to appreciate fully its tremendousness and its significance.

Science is marching at quick-step. It is sleepless. It is tireless. It is fearless. It acknowledges no metes and bounds to its activities, its progress last year were larger by far than were anticipated. and its possibilities. Hence science is solving many of the problems and reading many of the riddles of the universe that have baffled mankind through the ages. One discovery in science leads to another. Achievement is cumulative. One big of the treasury for his effort to head off certain achievement inspires another, and that another, and

> And so in invention. The last fifty years have the automobile. Within three decades this Nation passes from the horse-and-buggy stage to the motor age with 25,000,000 motor vehicles in operation on its streets and highways. Contemplate the a quarter of a century since the epochal success changing inventions. They work changes and work

Fraudulent Voting Oakland Tribune

Ten supporters of one of Mayor Thompson's leaders have been found guilty of election frauds in Chicago. Indicative, perhaps, of a new Chicago the determination to clean up is the fact that the jury took little time in its deliberations and was unanimous in its verdict. The punishment ranges from \$500 fines to a year in jail and \$1000 fines.

In the past Chicago has been notorious for election frauds. In one part of the city are rooming burden light. houses which, on the eve of a city election, are filled with tramps from all parts of the country, men whose names are kept on the registration books and who are entertained so royally they are eager to travel long distances to be on hand for

When the Thompson forces recently won victories at the polls there were many charges of irregularity. The jury action bears out one charge that 401 fraudulent ballots were cast in a single pre-

Flood Control

Flood control measures put through Congress a year ago cannot aid the lower Mississippi this year,

or for several years. The magnitude of the engineering task, calling

means that a long period may pass before any construction is started. It is fortunate for the state within the flood zone that the Administration at Washington is headed by an engineer who knows

Flood control, under Herbert Hoover, will be the New Republic in which he speaks of the high ethics of the bootlegging gangs, so far as the public hastened at all possible speed. If he has the job done during his administration it will have been a stupendous task. With new reports of suffering and loss of life, the nation wonders again, as it did last year, why a comprehensive program was other than members of bootlegging gangs has been of the bootlegging gangs has been of the bootlegging gangs has been of the bootlegging gangs, so far as the public hastened at all possible speed. If he has the job done during his administration it will have been a stupendous task. With new reports of suffering and loss of life, the nation wonders again, as it did last year, why a comprehensive program was other than members of bootlegging gangs has been of the bootlegging gangs has been of the possible speed. If he has the job done during his administration it will have been a stupendous task. With new reports of suffering and loss of life, the nation wonders again, as it did last year, why a comprehensive program was other than members of bootlegging gangs has been of the bootlegging gangs has been of t

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More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

PERHAPS IT'S JUST AS WELL

My teacher told me long ago And for B. Franklin's maxims show A little more regard, And be a trifle more intent On learning names and dates I might become the President Of these United States.

The past few mornings I have read The daily papers through And noted what their owners said That Hoover ought to do. And when he'd better watch and wait And who he ought to heed, And what he's got to advocate In order to succeed.

He's got to make the country dry He mustn't make the taxes high But MUST reduce the debt. He's got to finish Muscle Shoals Give Boulder Dam a ride, And keep a hundred million souls Completely satisfied.

Today I'm not depressed or sad, I feel no envious throb In point of fact I'm very glad That Hoover's got the job, And that, as a little child I was a wayward creature Who was not nice and meek and mild But disobeyed my teacher! (Copyright, 1929, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Dr. Frank Crane's Friendly Talk

By Dr. Frank Crane



THE RESPONSIBILITIES OF MARRIAGE

When a man marries it is not simply to increase his pleasure; by taking a wife he assumes certain responsibilities. There are children, in the ordinary run of things, to come

world, and there should be somebody to look after them. father is the natural one to assume their support. It is his duty to bear all things, believe all things and hope all things thats the extent of my nollege. that are not inconsistent with his sense of honor. When he is married he has put a yoke upon his shoulders

and with a true marriage that yoke should be easy and his Too many people look at marriage from their own selfish

standpoint. They are too quick to get rid of an unhappy union if they are not satisfied. They do not regard properly their

After all, the rock bottom basis of marriage is a fifty-fifty Each party contributes so much to the common good and

eceives so much for it. When one party defaults there is trouble If a man loves a home and children and companionship, and wife supplies and conserves all these for him, it is but fair that she be supported. If, however, a man is called upon to support a woman and

she does not minister to his health and comfort, what right has she to expect to be supported?

Very often women neglect to consider what part they are ontributing to the concern and what is the value of that part. tles that resulted in a large num-A man should not be forced to support a woman merely from the ber being condemned. fear of what people may say if he ceases to support her, but on the other hand he should gladly give her one-half of what he produces if she contributes one-half to the common welfare.

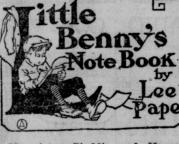
Much of a man's efficiency depends upon his contented environment and the happiness and comfort of his leisure moments. If the All-Southern Interscholastic track meet to be held at the Y. M.

carry on his work.

If, on the contrary, she is tearful, complaining or nagging. ne goes to his work depleted and inefficient. basis of marriage is that part which each partner brings

toward the common welfare.

A wife who is conscientious about her wifely functions really



after suppir pop sed, Well, lets go part of a child's daily living, as and more power to it. What Slatter Kelly fite is to be put on First he loves to see it roll. Then ish? your slippers at the other and growth. lissen to an exciting discription of

think he's marvelliss, she sed.

He sounds like a prize lizzie to me. Harvey sed. How about tuning in on the Longshore Saxafoners, thats my ideer of entertament, he sed, and ma sed, O, I just happened to think, Rozeeka sibbity sab, Ibbity ibbity canar- the trumpets of the sky if you Rosa the famous opera singer is row," repeated a dozen times a have kept pace with childhood in going to be put on tonite as a minute with increasing fervor its childish things and retained special exter treet, I knew exactly each time has its drop of bitterwhat station but I forget now, somebody look it up.
Who the dooce wunts to lissen

to a screetching nite owl when 2 pop sed. I'm going to get the Slattery Kelly fite, he sed, and ma sed, Now Willyum, your nuthing of the sort, and Gladdis sed, My stars father, when your ony dawter and her ony husband drop in to see you, its a wonder you wouldent give them the freedom of the air, I havent herd the Silvertone quartett for a week and I feel as though I couldent sleep unless I herd that tenor.

We're always tuning in on that sissy tenor, why cant I have the Longshore Saxafoners for a change? Harvey sed, and ma sed, Well, if we dont get Rozeeka Rosa pritty soon we wont get her at all, Yee gods, to make a long story short, lets all go to the movies, pop sed. Wich they did.

In the Long Ago From the Register Files 14 Years Ago Today

MARCH 22, 1915

County Sealer George McPhe ruled that milk and cream bottles that do not hold full measure cannot be used to deliver milk and cream in Orange county. The announcement was the result of a county-wide inspection of milk bot-

Four Santa Ana high school athletes, Ernest Plavan, Leonard Hammaker, Leo Keeney and Clar-

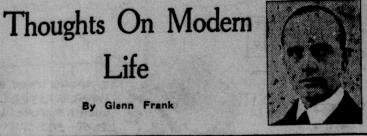
C. A. field in Los Angeles. Cal D. Lester announced his candidacy for the office of city clerk and John W. Tubbs became a candidate for city trustee of the sec

Miss Clara Lamb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Lamb of 317 South Sycamore street, was married to Glenn C. Bowers of Brookings, S. D.

ond ward.

Life By Glenn Frank

At the end of the report I



MELANCHOLY DANES OF 1929 The other evening I read an ab-

The thinker contemplates change sorbingly interesting report of a with relish. four year research that had been The thinker carries out change conducted in a certain college on the relation of the size of classes During the later than the relation of the size of classes

During the last 15 years I have to the educational efficiency of had more or less intimate affiliations with men of the "big busi-For years it had been assumed ness" world and with men of the

that classes with more than a university world. given number of students could The men of the The men of the business world are given to action.

not be as efficient as with this smaller given number.

Actual experimentation proved The men of the university world are given to thought. that, in certain fields of study, classes could be doubled in size

I do not mean to imply that business men never think and that without reducing the educational university men never act; I mean only that, by and large, the business world is a world in which ound this illuminating sentence: thought is pursued for action's "We have not rearranged our sake, while the university world classes as a result of this study, is a world in which thought is but we are now in a position pursued for thought's sake.

And I find this interesting coneconomic necessity forces us to trast:

double up in our class rooms, we will not be afraid that we will to be very conservative about afdestroy our educational efficiency." fairs in general, but he is more Here was an excellene example than likely to be open minded, of the tendency of intellectuals to radical, and reformist about the think more of conducting investi- methods of his own business, and eager to change them the moment a better method appears. The files of university adminis-

The scholar of the university, on trators, I know, are full of the the other hand, is likely to be results of excellent educational re- open-minded, radical, and reformist about affairs in general, but raise the character and reduce the he is more than likely to be ultraconservative about his own methsults, for one reason or another, ods, declining to change them even in the face of admittedly better methods.

In the things that affect him most closely, the thinker has much of Hamlet about him.

OUR CHILDREN

By ANGELO PATRIT

CHILDISH THINGS

To a child childish things are nonsense. Bobbing for apples and

goodness, ma sed, and Gladdis sed, crash. You shudder. Such child- elixir. Yes, my stars, why drag in a lot of shader. Sach child-Yes, my stars, why drag in a lot of whole household. True. But the hazy world that was once ruff stuff, life being what it is can't you make it possible for your play-place. Each time you alreddy? The Silvertone quartett him to enjoy his childish non- return you will bring back with goes on about this time. I could sense? It is nonsense only to you one precious piece of childlissen to that tenor for hours. I you to remember, to him it is hood's treasure with which to daily bread.

A child learning to talk will that lies before you. repeat again and again, endlessly, the same syllable, or the same rhyme, until one's head swims record birth will come triumpheach time has its drop of bitterness. But—that is the way the child learns speech. Turn him into an empty place and let him sing away. Train your ears to deafness where this is concerned.

Then there's Hallowe'en. Such the heart of a child. (Copyright, 1929, Bell Syndicate, Inc.) (Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a stamped, addressed envelope for reply.)

all important. They are the only splashing the floor to say nothing things that have meaning to him. of wetting every stitch on their As for us, having ceased to be children we have put childish perfectly clean plates and screech-My sister Gladdis and Harvey things behind us, and so are in ing like hoot owls every other was at the house for suppir, and danger of forgetting that they are second. Utterly childish. So it is, necessary as his milk and spinach.

A child loves to see things in action. He wants to roll a ball. and nobody were left to be child-

the air tonite and theres nuthing follows the desire to roll it himmore sattisfying than to sit back with your cigar at one end and with your cigar at one end and his childhood for in it lies his the old games and sing the old songs with all the new ones It is fun for a child to build thrown in. For parties and 2 strong men battering each other a tower of blocks. Then it is noises and fairy doings from more fun to give them a push and Santa Claus to Cinderella are the Now Willyum for land sakes floor. He builds again, pushes, child of one drop of that precious

Go with the children a little into cheer the swiftly darkening road

with the sound. "Ibbity bibbity artly, joyously, responding to all

the supreme command of Union

troops during the Civil War and later become president of the

United States, was busy during

the Vera Cruz bombardment in

the humble post of supply train



SIEGE OF VERA CRUZ

Eighty-two years ago today General Winfield Scott and his force of nearly 12,000 men began the bombardment of Vera Cruz in our war with Mexico. Two weeks before, on March 7,

1847, the fleet carrying Scott's army anchored a few miles south of the city, and from here the troops were landed by means of surf boats. Vera Cruz was a strongly fortified city of 7000 inhabitants. The attack did not begin immediately, but on March 22, after a summons to surrender had been refused.

The siege lasted for four days and on March 27 the city surrendered. The battle was a spirited affair in which the advantage of superior numbers, which the American had, was almost outweighed by the natural and manmade fortifications which protected the city.

U. S. Grant, who was to rise to

LITTLE JOE JUEN AN INCONVENIENT APARTMENT IS A SUITE AFFAIR.



Time To Smile

LAUGH THAT OFF

"My father is richer than your father. He's got three houses and yours has none."
"I know, but my father has the mortgages on your father's houses."-Passing Show

SOUNDS REASONABLE

VERY WEALTHY PARENT: When I started in business I had

nothing at all—absolutely nothing.

SKEPTICAL SON: Maybe, dad. But the people you started to do business with must have had a good deal .- Passing Show